MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1948

Penn Village Protest Group

## Russia Calls for Big 4 Meeting SAILORS REBEL IN PERU; SEIZE On Eve of U. N. Berlin Session SHIPS, BUILDINGS Denied Community Hall Use

MARSHALL V. D. SOKOLOVSKY

Russians Tell Berliners

**Decision Against Soviet** 

BERLIN, Oct 3 (P) -- Anxious

Berliners, awaiting tomorrows Se-

curity council cebate in Paris over

the Soviet Union would not recog-

(Moscow newspapers devoted a

Meanwhile, the official Soviet

news agency NB reported the

acting chief of the Soviet mili-

tary administration in Germany

protested to U.S. and British

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Indians and Red Sox

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A) - The

Red Sox wound up the American

Red Sox mauled the defending world

can league teams have finished a

The Indians and Red Sox will

(Details of games in Sports

Section on Page 12).

third two games off the pace.

**End Season in Tie** 

making first place tie today.

the case.

Won't-Be Recognized

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Soviet government proposed today that the delegates predicted tonight Russia will fight Your-power ministers council be called to con- hard against putting the Berlin issue before the sider both the Berlin impasse and the entire | United Nations Security council.

reply was broadcast o the Moscow!

radio and distributed here by the Source monitor.

The reply, described in the broadcast, as the official version sent yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to the Western power governments,

The United States governent's declaration that a situation has arisen which allegedly threatens international peace and security, does not correspond with the real state of aflairs and constitutes nothing more than a means of pressure and an arrempt to use the United Nations for the achievement of its aggressive a ms"

THE REPLY SAID that since the three Western powers declared in their, Sept. 26, notes to Russia they were submitting the Berlin problem to the United Nations Fall meeting in Pans, 'the government of the U. S S R considers it is necessary to declare the following: "The problem of the Berlin

situation is closely connected with that of Germany as a whole, with the dismemberment of Germany, and with the creation of a separate government in Western Germany and is subject in accordance with Article 107 of the United Nations charter to be settled by the governments responsible for the occupation of Germany and is not subject to submission to the Security council"

The Soviet government, the note maid, "proposes that the directive to the commanders-in-chief (of the occupation forces in Berlin) agreed on Aug. 30. should be recognized as an sareement between the governments of the U.S.S.R., the United States of America, Great Britain and France on the pasts of which the situation in Berlin should be settled"

THAT DIRECTIVE TO the Allied commanders-in-chief, the reply said. was framed after Prime Minister Stalin proposed at the Moscow four power meetings that the Soviete (Continued on Page Seven)

### K of C Breakfasters **Warned of Red Peril** By Villanova Mentor

A warning against the dangers of Communist infiltration into American schools marked yesterday's in Russian readers, since they treat-Communion preakfast of Father ed in detail the four-power nego-Bally Council 1192, Knights of tations over the Berlin question.)

The speaker was Alex Severance, athletic director and coach of Villanova college, the institution he has been affiliated with for the past 23 years. He also is a past zone chairman of the 14th District of Lions, \* K of C member and justice of the peace in Berwyn.

Severance began by pointing out that the topic of Communism in the U.S was in high disfavor a few years ego, but now has become a central

"Benind what appears to be a socalled 'crackpot' teacher.' Severance league pennant race in a historyasserted "the great forces of evil may be working"

He cited examples of schools where Communism has been discovered to be at work, mentioning in particular City Codege of New York.

THE SPEAKER also defended the present graft law, although modifring his stand by asserting his op-Position to the principle of univer-

season deadlocked for the lead mintary training Severance concluded by declarclash in a "sudden death" one-game "The time for retreating is playoff for the championship in Here and aproad we must Boston tomorrow-in accordance stand our ground with the American league consti-

At the breakfast, held in the Blossom restaurant, Peter J. Lawler, grand knight, announced that officers and degree team members will meet Thursday at 7-30 p. m. in the council's

headquarters, High and Hanover streets. It as mas announced that the Casey Service club of the council will have nominations for officers at its first meeting. Oct. 10

THE MEETING was preceded by year of Jewish history since the rites in the home after the evening nature of the leads until they had LOCAL School Directory the memoers' partaking of corporate day of creation, was celebrated worship on New Year's Eve and New checked their value. communion at the 8 o'clock mass in quietly last night in Pottstown with Year's night.

6t Aloyaus Catholic church. THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

62 Mercury 44 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and arly this morning were: 4 8. m. 57 4 p. m. 62 5 a. m. 57 5 p. m. 61 6 a. m. 57 6 p. m. 59 7 a. m. 57 7 p. m. 55 8 a. m. 57 8 p. m. 53 9 a. m. 57 9 p. m. 51 10 a. m. 56 10 p. m. 50

Ringing Hill Crchard the farm. Call Linfield 2269. Open during alterations, Green's Records, 898 High St., Phone 1336. Beverages. Phone 40-J. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

The proposal was contained in the Russian reply could get enough votes in the council to open full Peruvian sailors and armed But these delegates said they were confident they

to the notes of the United States, Britain and France | debate on their charges that Russia is threatening that broke off carect talks on the Berlin crisis. The world peace through the Berlin blockage. The coun-

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Western power

Pottstown time, tomorrow. The Russians indicated they would ignore any U. N. action

and stand fast on their position. This probable preview of Soviet policy came in a long blast against the Western powers by Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky in Berlin.

Sokolovsky stressed that the whole German question and not just Berlin is involved. He made it clear that the price of any agreement is dissolution of the Western German state being set up by the United marshal indicated the real reason that four-power talks over Berlin broke down was because the West-

REACTION OF WESTERN delegates to Sokolovsky's stateforce and in so doing created a sit- Armory uation threatening the peace of the -.. U N action won't stick.

force of a blockade or pressure

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, October president of the council, will rap the gavel. He will propose the adoption of the agenda (calendar for the day), which includes only the Berlin question

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky then is extheir blockaded city, read in their pected to move the council not adopt newspapers today a warning from the agenda, which means in court the Russian military chief here that language throwing out the case The battle is expected to start nize any United Nations action in then. Seven votes in the 11-na-(Continued on Page Seven); "

#### An accompanying statement by the Soviet commander — Marshall Residurant Fracas, Vassily D Sokolovsky — that Rus-512 15 Willing to renew four-power negotiations — on Moscow's terms —got a generally cynical reception. Tiff With Policeman Allied authorities called it an empty propaganda gesture. The non-Costs Man \$70 in All Communist press termed it irre-

Glenn Wisler, 26, of Freese's full page to publication of the full Heights, paid a total of \$70 in said text of Sokolovsky's statements damages, fine and costs last night They seemed sure to arouse interest on charges of smashing a restaurant fully that the Aprista party (in opbooth tearing the proprietor's shirt. ripping the handle of a patrolman's biackjack and breaking the patrolman's watch

He was arrested early vesterday in the Victory Sandwich shop, 24 South Hanover street, by Patrolman Harry Chrusch on complaint of the proprietor, George Stanson.

Stanson told Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the volt has been proved." Second ward, that Wisler was one of a group causing a disturbance in the shop When he remonstrated with them, he said, Wisler struck him, ripped his shirt and smashed Cleveland Indians and the Boston a wooden booth

When a waitress summoned Chrusch, the patrolman said, Wisler continued swinging, pulling the strap Cleveland, seeking its first pen- from his blackjack and breaking his nant since, 1920, was upset 7-1 by watch crystal before he was removed the Detroit Tigers while the Boston to a patrol car-

WISLER FIRST said he would champion Yanks, 10-5 The Indians started the day one zame anead of prefer a 30-day sentence to meeting the Red Sox. The Yanks finished the fine and damages, but a group of friends enanged his mind and ad-This is the first time two Ameri- vanced the \$70 for him

The bill included \$25 for repairs to the booth; \$5 for Stanson's shirt; \$26 deposit to cover repairs of the watch, and a \$15 fine and costs for the drunk and disorderly charge preferred by

Stanson dropped an assault and battery charge upon settlement of two men from an iron safe at his

### Start of Jewish New Year Marked By Prayer Service at Synagog

an one-hour prayer service in Mercy and Truth synagog.

and continued cool today. Mostly of a ten-day period of repentance prosperious year to come. clear with some frost likely tonight for Jews throughout the world. It Partly cloudy and not quite so cool will end with the fall of darkness on or New Year's Day, will begin this at sundown was drier than the Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement,

About 156, all men, attended last night's service. Rabbi Emil Schorsch, who conducted the worship, explained that only men are allowed at evening

Wemen and children, he said were at home preparing a special!

Sweet Corn (Stole's Evergreen) at

New Year's Eve. for the 5700th; feast which is eaten at traditional

The service, beginning at 5:25 apple and honey is eaten in the The service, beginning at 5:25 apple and noney is eaten in the o'clock, sundown, marked the start home as a symbol of a happy and Frost Predicted Tonight The service for Rosh Hashanah,

morning at 8:30 o'clock and con-average desert air. tinue for 414 hours. The Shefar, or ram's horn, will be blown by Rabbi Schersch, who also will preach a sermon,

"The Pillars of Life." The congregation will join in prayers and singing. Also during the service, the rabbi (Continued on Page Seven)

Rummage sale, YWCA, Monday. Good clothing & mod. light fixtures. Day and night sessions at the Business School. Phone 1121. O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and

New phone number when ordering

not ask for information. Late Elbertas

Government Troops Get Situation Under Control: Fighting Still Continues

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 3 (AP)cil's first crucial meeting on the ships staged a rebellion early issue is set for 3 p m (9 a. m. today at Callao, the port of

the situation under control tonight. out fighting still continued at some

tanks and planes.

However, an Associated Press reporter at the scene reported by States, Britain and France. The telephone a handful of Rebels with a cannon were still holding out.

ern powers would not discuss that killed in the fixhting. Ambulances streets to pick up the wounded.

ments was speedy. One delegate a final attack with an armored desaid the issue is solely the blockade tachmen supported by infantry He said the Rissians are trying to troops against Rebel holdout postdrive out the Western powers by tions in the vicinity of the Navai

afternoon said the armory and fort This delegate further said the had surrendered and that Com-United States, France and Britain mandant Jose Mosto, a leader of are ready to talk about the whole the uprising, had been arrested on German question but not under board the cruiser Coronel Bolognesi A subsequent communique said the The western powers expect the Rebels who had seized the academy first council meeting tomorrow to also had surrendered and that the Loyalist superintendent, Rear Adm. Manuel R Nieto, had resumed command Insurgent sailors were re ported arrested.

Loyalists at the fort.

position to policies of President Jose and directed the movement. affiliate with the Aprista party. many of them arrested while armed. and whose participation in the re-

The government decreed law, in mid-afternoon. Citizens were asked to retire to their homes. The decree said any assemblies would be dispersed by force.

#### **Police Pursue Clues** In Bechtelsville Case

The \$1600 holdup of a Bechtels-istudying political science and the vule RD man Friday night remained humanities. The latter courses were unsoived over the weekend but State the cause of his astonishment police. Berks county detectives and Paul Kleinspehn, Boyertown detective, were busy following several leads uncovered at the scene.

beaten brutally and roobed of his matics and physics when I was 15." life savings, which were taken by road north of Bechtelsville.

More than half of his home had been torn down to the foundations for remodeling, and Kish was living alone in a single 12-by-12 foot room with only one useable exit, facts of which the robbers may have been aware when they planned the act. Police would not divulge the

## In addition to recitation of praying Dry Air Hits Borough;

The air in Pottstown last night

was part of a big high pressure area which blew into town yester- SOFT DRINK TAX HIT day afternoon bringing bright skies: and a mercury that never topped a drink sales in Pennsylvania are nippy 62

Prost is predicted tonight as the the rest of the nation because of weather stays clear and cool today the State's soft drink tax, says John with warmer and partly cloudy J. Riley, secretary of the American

Call 100 only in case of fire. Do Ringing H.ll Orchard : Closed Monday and Tuesday due

## One Scholar Greets Another

The government appeared to have

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Government communiques isincluding the Peruvian Naval academy, Naval Armory and Fort Royal Phillip-had surrendered to loyal troops using

The reporter said a large number

THE LOYALISTS were preparing

a white flag, ambushed and Leon Diaz who commanded the fort. More than 400 prisoners were reported captured by the The newspaper El Commercio

launch the government's attack on Rebels in the academy. Many Loyalist troops were reported wounded. Almirante Grau and the destroyer Villar, two of the vessels seized by the Rebels to support their attack, had sailed into Callao bay to sur-

A GOVERNMENT communique

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#### The slender youth already has shown his scholastic proficiency. In 1945, he won a scholarship to Uppingham school, Rutland, England, and during the past

inner of the 1948-1949 British and American Schoolboy fellowship,

Ronald P. Robinson, Norfolk, England, is welcomed to Pottstown

and The Hill by John B. Frantz Jr., 1828 Belleview avenue, winner

of the Pottstown scholarship to The Hill the past year. Robinson

is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Robinson. Frantz is a son of

the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Frants.

U. S. Schools Impress

British Student Here

P. Robinson, Norfolk, England, now studying at The Hill.

three years has excelled in

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To Hold Session Tonight

READING, Oct. 3 (AP) - Soft

Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Piano Instruction

Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas.

Longacre, Jeweler 17 N. Hanover.

scholastic achievement.

ican government.

school board meeting.

America's educational system and the wide variety of suo-

Winner of the 1948-1949 British and American Schoolboy

fellowship, Robinson is the 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs Victor P.

Robinson He plans to study mechanical engineering at Cambridge uni-

A display of fire-fighting equip-At The Hill, he is continuing cially in the borough

his study of physics, mathematics town companies, as well as from and French In addition, he is 7 to 9 o'clock.

"IN ENGLAND," he explained, Paul Bean, of Norristown, an inpolitics, he is particularly enthused with the political science course two weeks. for the insight it offers into Amer-

## To Be Staged Tonight

from Hanover to Evans streets, will, open Fire Prevention Week offi-

those in Sanatoza, Stowe and Gilbertsville, will be on display from Fire Cnief Richard E Lindauer and

we begin to specialize early. I spector of the State Department of William Boalton ...... \$ 10.00 stations, business places and fac- D. E. F. Keenly interested in British tories for possible fire hazards.

## Fire Fighting Display

Also in observance of the week.

-Mercury Staff Photo

ment tonight lining High street!

Their check-up is expected to last

## new tenants

main in their homes. The new levels, however, would not apply to

housing authority in Norristown (Continued on Page Seven)

### Port Sports

#### Comparing British public schools 'Phantom' Fire Call Works So Well members, who offered the past week to give the borough the need-and American prep schools such as: Phantom' Fire Call Works So Well members, who offered the past week to give the borough the need-and American prep schools such as: Uppingham and The Hal, Robinson It's Tossup on Who Put Out Blaze The borqueh's new "phantom fire there is a number for nearly every

bex" system was given its first borough corner. real test early last night when fire-Reports on the activities of the and extinguished a minor High first month of the 1948-49 school street fire within three minutes term will be made at tonight's The blaze occurred when a

pile of gasoline-soaked lint ignited, apparently through spon-The school directors will meet in taneous combustion, behind the administration building, Beech the Roth Cleaners plant at 415 Laurel street. It was discovered by Mrs. John Washndra, 419 Laurel street, who telephoned 100 at borough hali.

Desk Set Anthony H. Herman down 20 percent as compared with sent the call over the three-way ra- driver of the auto which was blazdio as "1535"—code numbers for a ing had extinguished it, jumped theoretical alarm box at Laurel and into his car and sped away without Franklin streets. Under the system, waiting to say "Hello" to firemen.

Assorted colors Rytex printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761-M Eye Examination. No Drops

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Pilot Club meeting tonight at \$ o'clock at Art's Diner. Social party, Sanatoga Pire House,

Oct. 5, 8 p. m. Everyone welcome, not ask for information.

The call brought such a rush of men from three companies reached firemen and equipment that none of three crews was sure who really

extinguished it—the Empire Hook and Ladder, the Good Will or the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company. In the weekend's other fire call. Walter Groff, Phillies driver, sped

out to Ringing Hill with the pumper early Saturday night Arriving at the scene of the "fire." along Route 663 by the home of Thomas Merkel, Groff learned the

Office closed until Wednesday, Oct. 8. Dr. Maurice Wolf Rummage sale, First Baptist Church in YWCA all day Tuesday. Staymen Winesap Apples Blown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville Call 400 only in case of fire. Do

## Claim Complaint Used As Pretense for Move

Locked out of their community hall, thirty-five tenants of Penn Village met on the hall steps Saturday afternoon.

Allen D. H. Field, president of the newly-formed Penn Village Tenants association, said the residents of the project had been "locked out of the hall" by order-of-Edmund J. Kooer, executive secretary of the Montgomery county housing authority.

Koser relayed his order to Pield by telephone the past Friday, Field declared, giving as the reason that the floor had been littered with cigaret butts after the tenants held their first meeting, Sept. 27. "He had to have some exense," Field declared angrily, "but he

meeting of Sept 27 he had offered by to help the janitor clean up the floor, but that his offer had been turned down

"There were plenty of ash trays around," the association president remarked "and to a sociation president remarked "a sociation presid remarked, "and it wasn't as bad as Koser made out. But just to be orr! the safe side, we picked up every butt around the outside of the hall after our meeting Saturday"

SATURDAY'S MEETING was given over mostly to the reading morning into a pit lined with bricks. backward nearly 12 feet Saturday of minutes, reports of hills and the He escaped with a gashed head and explanation by Field of why and how the community hall was closed At an informal meeting of the

wood street, other officers gave their opinions on the closing of the hall, Declared Tom J. Bonta, secretary of the association, "We thought this would happen here,

executive board yesterday afternoon

in Field's home, 472 West Button-

but we didn't expect it so soon." Bonta and Field pointed out that at the Glenside homes project, Reading, the community hall had been closed to the tenants' as- steep sides and brought Raymond sociation, but that action had been up in his arms. The seven-year-old taken ten weeks after the group was boy was white-faced and semi-

Now, the Penn Village Tenants association members are looking for a meeting place in Pottstown. "We would welcome help from

any group," the officers asserted yesterday, "labor, veterans, religious, civic or any other organization. 🐾 They have a temporary meeting place outside the homes project where they will gather again at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but they declined to give the location of the hall at the request of the owners.

MRS. EDWARD Kuterbach, at- Pottstown hospital where three tending yesterday's meeting, de- stitches were taken to close the gash Community hall and nothing was sions of the right arm. ever said about it. This just looks

like a double-cross to us" At the outdoor meeting Satarday afternoon, the association members passed a resolution asking Koser whether he had sought approval for a stay of

the evictions scheduled to begin after the new year. As a result of legislation by the special session of the 80th Congress, Unless Time Expires 65 high-income families in the Penn jects taught in the schools is a source of amazement to Ronald Village project must leave to make room for families whose incomes are within the prescribed limits

Currently, those limits are \$35 enterprising town. weekly for a family without children up to \$46 weekly for a family with five or more children. KOSER SAID he has applied for

a level which would allow approximately 26 of the 65 families to re-

And, at a meeting of the county notice. Equipment from the three Potts- the past Sept. 23, a request was made on its part of the bargain—that is,

### OVER THE WEEKEND 517 came

consider dorating to the fund at a

group of five, four of them club members, who offered the past ed money in exchange for rights to manage the field.

PAUL GALLOWAY DANIEL W. GULDIN

DONALD RUPERT RICHARD DUDEN

MAUDE ZOLLERS -visiting Poyertown friends,

bage.

—taking off her shees at spec-"ial event.

-breaking a marathon eating

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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

civilians backed by seized war-

sued this afternoon said focal

of persons appeared to have been were seen frequently crossing the

A government communique this

Latest reports tonight said that after the surrender of the fort a group of rebels, waving wounded infantry Capt. Alberto detachment which retook the

aid naval cadets fought bravely to

render.

"Latest investigations confirmed Luis Bustamante Rivero) inspired Comdr. Enrique Aguila Pardo. who is well known because of his Aprista leanings, headed the rebellion aboard some warships. The police detained numerous civilians who

state of siege, similar to martial

This came as skirmishes in-

small home near an isolated rural

The 20 percent relative humidity and Penn streets, at 8 o clock.

Teenagers! Learn to Sew! Inquire Singer Sewing, 254 High Street.

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover Streets Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. printing. Call 1210. Mahr Printing. to holiday. Morris Miller, 711 High. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 344-J.

## picked an awful slim one."

Seven-year-old Raymond Ayrea Jr., of 25 Warwick settlement, fell

cut arm. Raymond fell into the pit, near a cinder pile, at about 10:30 o'clock while he was playing with some older boys on the property of the Eastern Steel company behind West High street.

wick settlement, heard the cries of several youngsters rimming the deep pit into which old bricks had been tossed. Levengood climbed down the pit's

The oldest boy in the group,

Edward Levengood, 14, also of War-

from a deep gash at the back of his head, THE LEVENGOOD boy ran with Raymond in his arms across the trestle over the Schurlkill which

conscious Blood was streaming

Once home, Raymond was given first aid by his mother who had been looking for him since his sudden disar while playing in the yard. The boy's uncle, Charles Ayres, Warwick settlement, drove him to

leads to Warwick settlement.

"We've met before in the and where he was treated for abra-Raymond was back home last

night in good shape.

### **Mercury 'Port Fund** Can Put It 'in Bag'—

The State and Federal funds earmarked for Pottstown Municipal airport may go to another, more The \$72,000 that State and Federal authorities have promised

Pottstown if it puts up only \$18,000 may be allotted to a community permission to raise those limits to which seems more likely of puting the cash on the barrelhead. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said last night that the governments could make the switch any time after adequate

> The borough is only \$5017 sny counting the \$133 which The Mercury has collected in the past three days toward making up the delicit. \* \* \*

> in to swell the total of \$116 previously collected. Meanwhile it was announced

—hunting a battery in a hurry,

-getting news from his son in the Naiv

-concocting tasty pickled cab-MILDRED SHINEHOUSE

-walking home at a late hour. PAUL STONESIEUE

The victim, Laslo Kish, 76, was started to concentrate on mathe. Labor and Industry, will inspect Estella E. Williamson. .... 500 eaten brutally and ropbed of his matics and physics when I was 15 - schools, apartment houses, service G. L. F. ........... 1.00 Previously acknowledged .... 116 80 diner-Total Si33.00 Mercer M. Maier was one of a

-directing traffic at Kenilworth. -- joining the Marine corps.

R. ROSS LONGARER --- admiring his home-grown chrysanthemums. ROSE SMITH

RUSSELL RESCREE

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Deputy Foreign Minister An-

drei Y. Vishinsky's proposal yesterday that atomic controls

and atom bemb prohibitions

come into being at the same

time represented no switch at

all in the Russian attitude to-

ward the Barnch plan for cou-

It represented, rather, a change

the bomb first and then setting up

by other western powers, has stood

The general feeling among west-

ern experts today is that Vishinsky

tract a lot of interest but which will

not help much toward a solution of

THE UNITED STATES delega-

iton issued a statement last night

saying the Vishinsky proposal

fails to carry any assurance that

the Soviet union is prepared to ac-

cept the central plan of the United

Nations Atomic Energy commis-

This plan, first proposed in

1946 by the then American dele-

gate Bernard M. Baruch, calls

for an international atomic de-

velopment authority with full

powers of inspection, atomic re-

search and all other phases of

the fight into the assembly commit-

espionage in the Soviet Union.

atomic energy.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS fires claim lives of our citi-

WHEREAS many deaths from fires are

WHEREAS destruction of either indus-

WHEREAS most of the states and many

those of children and the fires causing these

deaths could be prevented by eliminating

try, business or homes is a vital loss to

of the municipalities of the nation have,

during the past year, organized and es-

tablished facilities for more effective fire

Burgess of Pottstown do hereby designate

the week begining October 3, 1948, as Fire

the city governments, and particularly the

fire departments and schools, to assist in

arousing the public to the seriousness of

the fire problem. I earnestly request every

citizen to do his part in eliminating all pos-

sible cause of fire in his home or in his

business. I urge that the school children

of this community be given appropriate in-

structions to inspect their own residence,

and that the fire department assist them

unto set my hand and caused the seal of

day of October in the year of our Lord

nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

IN WITNESS WHEROF, I have here-

DONE in the city of Pottstown this 3rd

WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

THEREFORE, I William-A. Griffith,

I direct all the municipal agencies of

protection and fire prevention:

the basic issues involved,

has made a proposal which will at-

just as firmly for controls first.

trois and inspection.

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Key western delegates are pretty well agreed today that Russia's suddent shift on the atom failed to advance perceptibly the prospects for agreement on international atomic controls.

the beginning.

Photographer Says Governor Folsom **Ordered Beating** 

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 3 (R)-A news photographer reported today he was manhandled and had about \$50 worth of photographic equipment destroyed on instructions in timing. Up to now, the Russians from Alabama's Gov. James E. (Big have stood firmly for outlawing Jim) Folsom.

Brady Bynum, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer photographer, said the incident occurred after he snapped a picture of Folsom with a paper cup in his hand during the Auburn-Louisiana Tech football game at Auburn, Ala., yesterday.

Bynum quoted the governor as telling an Auburn police efficial that the photographer 'sneaked up' and took the picture and to "get him (Bynum) out of here."

Before the officer came, Bynum said, Folsom asked him to tear the picture up. Bynum said he refused because he had to account for all

FOLSOM TOLD three or four men with him, "I don't want that picture to go out of here," Bynum said. The men jumped him and one of them destroyed nine filmholders valued at about \$5.25 each. the photographer added. One of the men was identified as

Nick Littlefield, a special investigator for Folsom.

At Montgomery, Polsom and tee here, charging it would permit Littlefield declined comment.

zens each year; and

fire hazards; and

Prevention Week.

in this effort.

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Pottstown to be affixed.

our city: and

Accuse Congressman as 'Threat'



### Representative Called 'Threat' To Bill of Rights

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)-Three former Government attorneys controls. The United States, backed charged today that Representative John McDowell (R-Pa), acting chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, "attempts single-handed effort to destroy the Bill of Rights."

A statement by the three replied what they said was McDowell's threat that he will recommend citations against us because we have challenged his committee's right to inquire into our political and religious beliefs."

The attorneys are: Lee Pressman, former Department of Agriculture and Works Progress administration attorney and former general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He now is a candidate for Congress on the American Labor party ticket from the 14th New York Congressional district.

John Abt, formerly an attorney with the Department of Agriculture Giving Up the Negev and the Works Progress administration. He now is general counsel for Russia vetoed an attempt in the Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Security council to get approval for the Baruch plan. Vishinsky carried

Nathan Witt, formerly executive secretary of the National Labor Relations board, now engaged in pri-A foint statement by the three

attorneys said McDowell's "threat" to recommend contempt citations against them "is typical of his unfair hit and run methods."

The attorneys said they had appeared before an executive session of the un-American activities committee at which those present included Representative Richard Nixon (R-Calif) and Robert E Stripling, chief investigator for the

#### Coal Production In France Periled By Strike Threat

DOUAL, France, Oct. 3 (2)—It ap- to be the unumate any territorial swap. peared tonight that French coal production will be halted completely tomorrow by a Communist-inspired general mine strike. The duration

The stoppage was ordered by the Communist-led National Federation of Miners. Today at nearby Lens the chief non-Communist union voted to join the strike. Some 335,000 miners will be affected by the walkout.

Communists have announced that the strike will be of "unlimited duration," but one union has agreed to stay out only two days.

The strike is the latest and most important in a series of work stoppages protesting the high cost of living, the unfavorable relation between French prices and wages and the government's plan to discharge about eight percent of the employes in the nationalized coal industry.

Leaders of the workers' force group, the one voting at Lens today, would have preferred the workers not to assert outright that they would join the strike. Instead they would have liked them to merely refuse to cross picket lines.

STRIKE AVERTED PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (P) - A threatened power strike scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. tomorrow was averted tonight when the Duquesne Light company and an AFL union agreed to arbitrate a new contract.

**Optometrist** 



Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) (lower photo) has been accused by three former government lawyers, Nathan Witt (left), Lee Pressman (center) and John Abt (right) as attempting to single-handedly destroy the Bill of Rights.

### Jews Oppose Any Plan For Western Galilee

PARIS, Oct. 3 (P) - Israel opposed today any plan for giving up the Negev in return for Western Galilee, saying it would make Trans-Jordan 19 times as large as Israel. The Israeli delegation at the U. N.

distributed a memorandum to the 58-nation political committee for truce in China, and misguidedly to the General assembly declaring it persuade the national government will oppose any plan for separating the Negev-the desert area of Southern Palestine—from the new state.

The assassinated U. N. Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, recommended that the Negev be given extreme lengths beyond any his-Arab Palestine and the Jews receive torical parallel," the committee Western Galilee. The Negev was added. given to Israel in the U. N. partition plan of the past Nov. 29. There was no explanation why Israel menioned Trans-Jordan in its memorandum, but informed sources have said Israel expects Trans-Jordan to be the ultimate benefactor in



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## China Called 'Decisive Area' Armed Forces In Struggle of East, West

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grain-buying plans,

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lators have cashed in on informa-

ion "leaks" about Government

headed by Representative Au-

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reported that lard dealers "real-

ixed substantial profits" on ad-

vance information-passed-out

by a Commerce department em-

f House and Senate charges that

commodity speculators profited

handsomely from inside informa-

The majority report, signed by

purchases of the past two years

have been primarily responsible for

high grain prices, and to a large

A sharply-worded minority report.

signed by the three Democratic

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ploye in September, 1947.

However, the House group,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-The Supreme court tomorrow opens a

That issue highlights probably the longest list of labor cases ever

faced by the nine justices upon

their return from Summer vaca-

tions. The list includes these legal

May an employer give "merit

May an employer give pay in-

creases for the purpose of hold-

ing his working force in a

highly competitive labor market,

without first notifying union of-

ficials? (A lower court says he

(A lower court says they may.)

wide railroad strike?

constitutional)

new term in which it has agreed to rule whether states may prohibit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 Supreme Court to Rule Whether (AP)—China was described today by a Congressional committee as "the decisive area" in States May Ban Closed Shops world tug-of-war between a world tug-of-war between Communist Russia and the demo-

The committee urged greater financial aid to China. It said: "The United States is the sole entity in the world today so endowed with political power that it could conreivably extend to China an effective guaranty of territorial and political

It also called for outright military assistance to the Chinese national government, mainly rifles and other "simple and rudimentary" equipment.

The group, a House foreign affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. day it has no evidence that specu-Bolton (R-Ohio), said in a formal ! "(China) is free in the sense that

it is not wholly and directly a colony of any power. It is typical, and its choice (in world politics) will have an impact and set an example of overpowering weight. It s accessible to both sides.

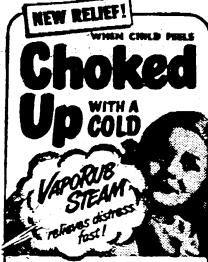
"ITS INTERNAL BALANCE is asily overturned by any substantial intervention. Its fate will settle the fate of that half of humanity who live in the east."

The report was one of a series he subcommittee has made on the subcommittee's four Republican Communism in various parts of the members, said Government grain world. Other members of the group are Reps. Merrow (R-NH), Jackson (R-Calif), Maloney (R-Pa), Courtney (D-Tenn), and Morgan (D-Pa). Russian intervention in China

became possible when Russia entered the war against Japan in 1945, the report said. The Chinese national government was prevented by poor transportation facilities and Communist interference from disarming Japanese troops, and Japanese arms were taken over by the Chinese Communists.

"By the time the United States bandoned its efforts to secure a to accept a coalition with the Communists, the Communists were ready to renew the civil war with many times their former resources," the report said.

Efforts of the United States to



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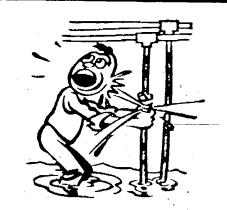
Units of the fighting services - Army, Navy, Air and Marines - are down here on the edge of the gulf demonstrating methods. They are trying out, under field conditions, class room theories on how future invasions or counter - invasion tactics should work.

They call it "Operation Comraises" without first bargaining with bine III." The numerical designaa union? (A lower court says he tion shows this is the third time since the war that such refresher course studies have been made by the services.

TO GIVE THE WHOLE thing realism, the maneuvers are being played against a backdrop of a hypothetical diplomatic-military situaion in which the governments of "Namora" and "Deluvia" are at Do the Taft-Hartley act and war. Because of the imminence the railway labor act void a per- of war, Namora has decided to atmanent infunction issued by the tack Deluvia, the plan being to split U.S. District court here the past the capital of Atlantis by land-set July against a threatened nation- air operations.

About 8500 men and virtually all May unions require employers to the weapons used in such operations are in the training-demonstration bargain with them about pensions? course. (Observers from the armed forces are here to pick up some new What about constitutionality of points.)

the section of the Taft-Hartley act A score of different types of which requires union officials to planes are used — fighters, little swear that they are not Com- and big bombers, troop carriers, munists? (A lower court says it is gliders, the Navy's carrier - based



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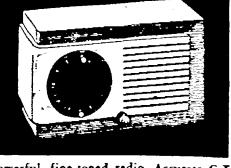
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#### Three Oil Companies Reject Strikers' Bid To End Walkout

BAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (AP)-Three major oil companies rejected a conditional peace offer by striking CIO oil workers today and, at the same time, said they would not agree to rehire all of the

Standard of California, Union Oil and Shell made similar replies to the union offer.

O A. (Jack) Knight, president of the CIO union, said the union had offered "conditionally" to go back to work immediately

The union proposed that workers be given the 12½ cent increase offered by the companies and the difference between that and the 21 cents demanded by the union would be submitted to arbitration. Knight suggested that Gov. Warren and acting Gov. Goodwin J. Knight be the arbitrators.

In disapproving the proposal Standard said in a statement ii faid not believe the unorthodox method suggested was a proper way to settle a general wage dispute."

IN ANY EVENT, Standard could ot agree to Mr Knight's proposal that all strikers return to their jobs during the period of proposed arbitration. Some of the strikers have proven themselves unfit for work with the company by comm tting acts of personal violence against non-strikers as well as acts of sabotage to company property which endangered public safety, the statement added-

While expressing great respect for Warren and the acting governor, the statement noted that: ."Orderly legal means are pro-

vided under the Taft-Hartley act whereby strikers may return to work when, in the opinion of the strike is endangering the public wel-

THE UNION, WHICH originally A Andre, of the West ward strike began was \$168 an hour. are Texas, Richfield, Union, Tide- 35-mile-an-hour zone. water Associated and Shell

The strike has been marked by cradic outbursts of violence both In the bay area and in Southern

#### 2 Iowa Boys Die of Polio; One Is Second in Family

boys died of polio at a hospital here vesterday. The brother of one had died at the same hospital of polio just two days before

7. son of Mr and Mrs Raymond W Patuxent, Maryland. The plane Jorgensen of Thornton, Ia and landed 700 miles short of its goal, Dale William Brandhorst, 12, son of Santiago, because of radio trouble. Mr and Mrs. Roy B. Brandhorst of Manning

Dale was admitted to the hospital last Thursday, just five hours after the death of his brother, Ronald, 14.

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#### Borough Briefs

One motorist was arrested for to the local drive, will be held at speeding and another on a charge 7 30 o clock tonight in the American authorities, the continuance of the of reckless driving the past week- Legion home. end. Both will receive summonses from Justice of the Peace Charles

demanded 21 cents, scaled its de- Paul F. Pennebecker, of Fleetmand down to 19 cents during arbi-1 wood, was halted by Motor Patroltration. The basic wage when the man Earl J. Rhoads on West High street yesterday afternoon, charged Companies struck beside Standard with driving 50 miles an hour in a

Andrew Motko, 115 East Third street, was charged by Motor Patrolman Harold E Hahn with driving his motorcycle recklessly on High street between Montgomery and Evans streets early Saturday

#### Plane Downed in Chile Misses Distance Mark

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct 3 (P)-The U. S. Navy bomber "Truculent Turtle" landed at Antofagasta this The victims were Larry Jorgensen, morning on a nonstop flight from The Naval mission here said the

plane would come on here later to-The Turtle covered about 5500 miles in an attempt to establish an

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A meeting of the Community Chest committee, arranging a parade for Oct. 25 to call attention

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#### **Obituaries**

Requiem mass was celebrated at way to go to force Nanking's col-10 a m. in Sr Clare's Catholic lapse Bur it's obvious that unless church, Linfield, by the Rev Francis their present rate of progress is E. Suchanek, rector of St. Gabriel's halted, the result we'l might be fatal Cathouc courch, Stone. Interment for Chiang Kai-Shea's regime was made in St. Aloysius New ceme-

Bearers were Mrs Peterka's six ons, John, Paul Martin, Ciprian, Sylvester and Joseph Peterkal

Puneral services for MRS. MARY M. (CICALA) DICARLO, 258 NORTH YORK STREET, were held Chiang's risir to North China was Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the list of Communist successes in her nome with further services at the past wo weeks -Christ Episcopal enurch at 10 rector, officiated

Carlo, John Cicala and Paul and closed North China's back door. Charles Salacino.

NOTED BOTANIST DIES

#### Chinese Government's Military Situation Funeral services for MARY At Lowest Point Since Start of Civil War

BACEK) PETERKA, wife of Paul PEIPING, Monday, Oct. 4 (PL- of North China, A. Peterka Sr, of POTISTOWN. The government's military situation. Through their slocesses in Man-ED 4, were held Saturday at 9 a. m. is worse today than it has ever courie, the Reds have paralyzed the been since the start of China's civil nationals; ground communications,

Chiang returned here last night from Mukden. He flew there with Wei Li-Huang, his

commander in chief in Manchuria, for an on the spot study of the situation. His decisions, if any, were not disclosed. What proceedy prompted

Besides taking Tsinan, capital of o'clock. The Rev. George A. Lineker, Shantung province (next door to Nanking), the Communists have Interment was made in Highland punched big gaps in the nationals' Memorial Park. Bearers were Gus, corridor in Mancouria and on their and Charles Cottone, Charles Distance in Inner Mongolia untually corridor in Manchuria and by their

CAPTURE OF TSINAN helped the Communists establish a belt card and ask for "Full-tone Hear-HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 (F) — Dr. stretching from the Scianting ing." White BELTONE, Dept. 18, J. Horace McFarland, 89, emment peninsula o inner Morgol'a through 1450 W 19th St. Chicago 8, Li Also American botarist, cled here yes- Hopel and Shansi provinces—in cf- snow this important news to a fect completing a vast encirclement friend who may be hard of-hearing.

isolated Chinhs.en, No 2 govern-The Communists still have a long ment base there; and neutralized the port of Hulutao If they take Chinhsien and Hulutae and gain full control

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would be completely bettled up with at best only an air bridge to Mukden.

Pelping and Tientsin

The Communists then would be ments elsewhere have been given

n position to divert strong forces priority. This is one reason he had from Manchura for operations else- been unable to halt the Redu. where. For instance:

better, move in strength across the great wall for a thrust at the nerv heart of North China-

They could try to conquer all of FIVE PROVINCES under On Inner Mongolia. Or if it suited eral Pu embrace 400,000 square miles. By this time, however, the Communists must have well over half, including more than two-thirds General Fu Tso-Yi, top national of Hopei and nearly all of Shanel.

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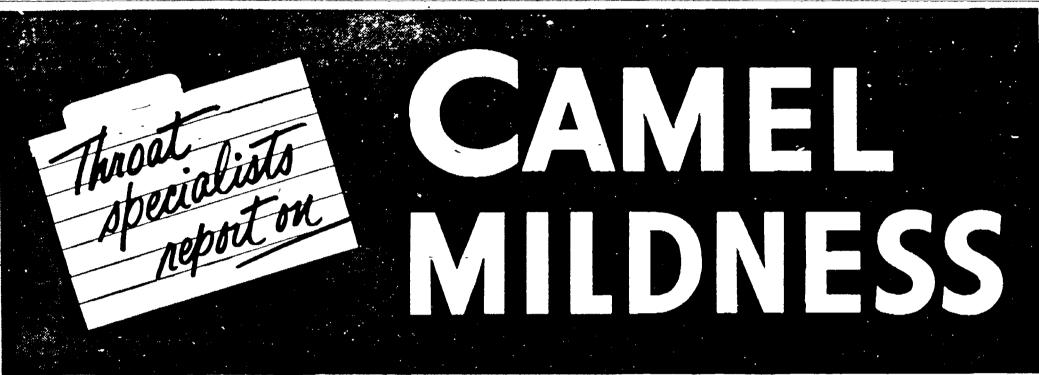


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Now, togaw we are fold we may not ourselves in her place.

Another thing I have a junitor, or are supposed to have one who was in at the meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1948

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within posed to be a free country and freedom soon as possible. us.-Bacon.

Clamor Over Housing

A a lot. A word's misuse often needs explaining.

For instance, the Associated Press strives to and largely succeeds in maintaining a high standard of objectivity in its reporting. We were struck, however by an uncon-

"Despite the clamor over housing, more American families own their own homes now I'm sorry she is a nurse. than ever in history, a Federal Reserve

Board survey reveals." We don't know whether the word "despite" was introduced by the Federal Reserve Board or the Associated Press. But it was an ill- ened.

chosen word. The outstanding fact about housing is the \$5 a month. Second, the responsibility it may be ungentlemanly of me to say money has been spent on things that Gwynn" Hope I don't know any peninsula does Sweden occupy? shortage, not of total units, but of units for and headaches rest on her. Third, they so but I think the girls of Pottstown are might impress strangers, now how about rent. We are now in a great building boom, are short-nanded.

setting records for residential construction. But we are still not building rental units. and will p. ch in to get finished instead down practically any street and never go many years? As the much-denounced real estate lobby of waiting for help when heavy lifting more than a block without running into has fruthfully reported, rent-control helped to drive rented shelter off the market. There was no legal limit to the profit to be made on a sale, but the limits on rent sometimes

of operation. Under normal conditions, home ownership was an index of economic health. But now the picture is mixed. There are misgivings as well as rejoicings to be drawn from the fact that 49 percent of the nation's non-farm Bernard M. Baruch, perennial "brain initely set for September 15—white wedfamilies now "own" their homes.

prevented any profit at all from that kind

In many cases, the "owner's" equity is ministrations and the Democratic party, very thin and his obligation to pay is very apparently does not intend to contribute value that the Tourney tended to t not much better off, if any, than the renter. Not until his equity is substantial does he feel the pride and security that are supposed to be the psychic dividends of posses-

Many a home owner on a thin margin would have preferred to remain a renter. He sometimes got no more spiritual satisfaction out of his down payment than would have resulted from kicking in the equivalent number of dollars as "side money" to an extortionate landlord.

We move to amend the AP dispatch to

"As might have been expected from the clamor over housing, more American families own their own homes now than ever fatal a mistake in its way as was his on at this moment in London. in history.

Gov't Payroll Up 361 Percent

percent in the 16 years of the new deal, with them in advance. On July 1 the civilian payroll of the The President charged Mr. Baruch chorine with red hair. (Please, girls, wife, Ruth Parco. Something about unexecutive departments stood at 2,063,455 with ingratitude, in view of the favors THEY said that, I didn't) . . . Sylvia paid bills . . . Hannah Williams' wealthy against 571,171 in July 1, 1932.

force has 121,103. It was part of the Army ed as one of the best. The increase in the Navy has been almost

as spectacular-346,581 against 47,578 in 1932. "Barney" Baruch's prominence in the Every department except one shows an Roosevelt Administration, it is he who enormous increase in the number of employes on the payroll. The labor department shows a decrease because a number of gram for manufacture of synthetic rubagencies have been transferred.

employes compared with 33,885 16 years ago. favorite, when they exploded over Mr. nounced with a wry face, "out I never the Grand Opera house to bring a drama wasn't long before the Indians hat when going to lunch at a res- diagnosis, however, must be made through Even the postoffice department has in- Roosevelt's political or economic vagaries. creased from 279,436 to 498,415 The business of the department has increased but certainly not in that proportion.

There are scores of agencies that did not exist 166 years ago and all are growing like green bay trees.

The figures we have listed and the totals were taken from the records of the civil service commission. They do not include legislative and judicial employes or uniformed personnel in the Army, Navy and Air Force. Certainly, government reorganization is

Food — A Political Football IN AN election year it is particularly difficult ton. It is generally interpreted as ev-

straight story about the food situation. They must realize that in this election year, political maneuvers will tend to diffuse the pixture and not reveal the real facts in puke with a reply or a public statement. the situation. This places an added burden explaining his failure to put up some on the American people to study basic facts badly needed cash. But old associates now, to evaluate what they hear, and keep here advance the explanation that he their own sights clear. Only enlightened does not sympathize with the Adminiscitizens can save us from the disastrons effects tration's Civil Rights program. which might result if the people are not. It is not that the financier coes not alerted at this time.

## Grampaw Oakley he looks upon the present program as politically inspired, and feels that it will more and toan good.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editer. The Mercury, October 3.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

omen crop is reported. To those who love hand. He spends many months in the she had conducted among young mothers. that veretable, this news should bring tears of joy. !

A medical authority advises eldsters to eat lots of lettace Golly, your Gramps is se far along in years that he hates to ! start pretending he's a

rabbit! And save For many persons television still is

just around the cornerat the neighbors! Bopin' you air the same,

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Hall's Use Denied Tenants

To the Editor: The tenants of Penn Village have formed an organization and we held our first meeting on Monday nurse's life is "no snap" She is not sup- Pottstown I have been walking around night in the community hall in Penn posed to talk back to patients or doctors, the streets practically every day and I

that night to open up the hall for us.

Nothing was told about us cleaning up, or else we women would have stayed and cleaned up

of speech and freedom of assembly are supposed to be our rights as free Amer-

Not only are they trying to evict-ds, A SHADE of meaning in a word often means but now they are also taking these priv-Penn V.Hage MRS. EDWARD

KUTERBACH

#### Nurses Must 'Take It'

To the Editor: Five years ago I enscious bit of editorializing by inference in a couraged my quaghter to go in training Washington dispatch the past week. It started to pecome a nurse, then I saw only the glamor of the uniform. But since then my eyes have been opened and sometimes Recently, she had a promotion. We prevery there.

were very happy about this and congratulations came from every side. However, the following week when she came home on her day off, she was quite disheart-

My daughter is the conscientious type

WASHINGTON

#### Baruch 'Dun' Believed Gross Truman Mistake By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Although



description of the Congressional Communist expose as a "red herring." It

upper chamber.

Mr. Truman's petu-

THE government payroll has increased 361 against it if he had discussed the move

promotion of Herman B. Baruch, & Rock." The Army has 401,972 civilian employes at Lisbon. But the diplomatic member of her mother's illness . . . This could call it The Earful, after her best known against 47,877 in 1932. In addition the air of the family is a career man, and regard- start a fad. Bobo Rockefeller has de- song, "Cheerful Little Earful."

DESPERATION: In fact, despite again especially in formulating a proper. He frequently pacified Capitol Hill The veterans administration has 196,858 friends, where he has always been a great

> Indeed, Mr. Baruch's friends say that he has spent many of his own millions for Democratic Presidents since the days of Woodrow Wilson. In handling World War I and World War II problems, he has contributed his time and services, as well as those of an extensive research staff. He has never taken a penny from the government, and he has paid all his

How the normall, kindly and thoughtful Harry S. Truman could select such a man for an "Et tu, Barney" letter is beyond the understanding of Washingfor the American people to optain a mence of personal and political desper-

SYMPATHIZE: Mr. Baruch has not,

believe and battle for the fundamental principles of political and economic he looks upon the present program as slumber! work more eal than good.

generally realized, Mr. Baruch has a Southern background and connections, time of the entire audience for 15 min-Wal. I see by the papers where a humper and he knows Dixie's problems at first utes telling us about an extensive survey Carolinas.

> ter F. George, of Georgia, John Nance to keep the house tidy!" Garner, of Texas. He has honorary degrees from half a dozen of the South's proof, as being self-evident. It's time leading universities. Herman was born

> Moreover, Mr. Baruch sets such stand- plies ards of accomplishment, efficiency and Imagine, wasting time asking young exactness for himself that it is doubtful mothers if a baby upsets the routine of whether he could oring himself to give a home !!! his approval to the present Administramany of its aims.

I know what I'm talking about - a

nurse is not entirled to social security, bobby sox clothes and they all have faces have one, who was up at the meeting. This certainly is not fair, so I would like to match to suggest if we want to do something really worth while, to repay the nurses for their untiring efforts, write to our Congressmen to speak in behalf of our What gribes me is that this is sup- nurses to try to get this bill passed as MOTHER OF R. N. Delpai

#### Worried About Opera House

To the Editor: Can you tell me what purchase of the old opera house?

Not too long ago some of the councilmen were quite concerned about how though I have lived there for several everyone telt about buying the property years, but it seems to me if the YMCA and what to do with it after it was gets morey from the public, it should bought. Teen all or a sudden ween the get public enticism, just like anything cry of "Politics!" was tossed into the de- else

bate, a currain of silence tell with a thud. someone steal it out from under the bor- do more good, like on the rooms. ough's nose and start something like a enough to go deer-hunting in, and for

AMOS J. Pottstown

#### Not Like Wilmington Girls

First, the increase in salary is only Wilmington. Del., a few months ago and not much on lcoks.

has to be done. Consequently, she at least one good-looking girl. This applies even on rainy days.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

In the several months I have been in I wonder how many of us could take could count the number of good-lookers Now, toda" we are 'old we may not what she does. We should try to imagine I have seen on the fingers of one hand.

Either the girls are wearing those odd-Another thing I have learned since looking black connets on the backs of my caughter has become a nurse is—a their heads or they're wearing run-down

It's enough to make me want to go back to Wilmington.

JACK

More Comfort, Less Show at 'Y'

To the Editor: Now that there has been one change made at the YMCA, with Jimmy Baird as new "head man," I think now is a good time for me to get some other changes off my coest which I would like to see made.

Maybe it is none of my business, even

In the first place, how about the di-I'm in layer of a community center rectors stopping spending money on the there some day. I would have to see lobby and start spending it where it will After all, the lobby is already big

all the use most of it is put to, it might as well be made into a deer preserve And while I am at it, let me tell them it is night time to but some more doors To the Editor: I just moved here from to use to get out of the upper floors. In conclusion, in the past, too much

spending some money for the men who Down in my home town you can walk have been paying their, way for these YMCA VETERAN

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

THE TYRONE POWER-Linds Chris-In many cases, the "owner's" equity is ministrations and the Democratic party, off because the Archbishop of Los Anscheduled in December.

> to the Truman re-elec- rying in Italy, Ty and & tion fund, he has prom- Linda would be floutised friends on Capitol ing the laws of the Hill that he will sup- State of California, port them financially, and the Vatican re-He is keenly interested fused to sauctify the m Democratic control marriage under those of the Senate because conditions Their of his concern with the plans now are to foreign problems that marry the day after may confront the next Tyrone's divorce from Annabella hecomes

final in the Los Anlant letter to the ven- geles court . . . Art Linda Christian erable financier, berat- circles are axog over

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JEROME J., 35, is a South Carolina school teacher who is now taking some graduate work here at Northwestern. "Dr. Crane, I recently attended the

was so disappointed in all my life. "Why, those famous educators, whose comedies are being booked. names I had admired, were so cull and

uninteresting when they read their papers. that the audience went to sleep 300 people got up in the middle of one are always in the right place at the right tribe for sending smoke signals to Germantown was fought in Penn-

mans address and walked out It must time have been very embarrassing to him. "I had already listened to seven dry papers, and that convinced me that either I was wrong, or else these educators can't

practice what they preach "Dr Crane, isn't the primary purpose in education the art of motivating the student so that we retain his interest? Then how can an educator claim to know his stuff when he can't keep his audience or his students awake?"

tion is exactly what Jerome has pointed shees, stables and ice house of the Bally a British accent. When one Inout, namely, the fact that too many hotel, were destroyed by fire of unde-

Why, in one graduate seminar in Melcher gam. education at a famous Eastern university not long ago, the professor was lecturing to his 33 graduate students on the great necessity for arousing the student's in-

such movements. But it is thought that shut and with all the external signs of hosp, ality committee. Talk about the blind leading the blind!

> family. One gray haired woman wasted the

She then reported the apparently profound and startling scientific fact that police are establishing a safe crivers His intimates on Capitol Hill for years after their first baby was born "there was training school here, according to notice

> psychology and some other sciences got wise to "horse sense" and what it im- attendant at High and Keim streets, fell

> It is also high time that all teachers mits for September only total \$2725 the

understanding.

coed to wear nothing but blue this season . . . The Geoffrey Hellman's (he's the editor, she's the boogie-woogie harpfians wedding plans, which were def- ist) are knitting tiny garments . . . Intrust' and "angel" for Democratic Ad- ding dress, church and all-were called is practically set, with a Garden bout

> "MAGDALENA'S" beautiful Vera Bryner, who ad the singing for Ingrid Bergman 12 "Arch of Triumpn," will got me interested in Hollywood hiswaltz down the aisle with Roy Raymond, tory and I decided to do some reof the same cast, in a few days . . Riviera chorine Irene Coppers broke been my long suit, and nobody wears

> her arm in a fall from a horse, but she a suit longer than I do. I'm very goes on in the floor show every night- partial to herringbone. In need the with her arm in a pale pink cast! . . . bone of only one more herring to Socialite Peggy Rape and British actor complete my wardrobe. Robert Arden (now in the United States to carve out a Broadway career) are about to make their betrothal official . . .

PANCHO GONZALES, the 20-year-old ing him for not having the rumor that the Metropolitan Museum Coast lad who just won the national kicked into the Na- and the Whitney Museum are feuding amateur tenns championship, is quietly Bernard Barach tional committee's and have canceled plans to merge . . . flirting with a professional tennis protreasury, was almost as Secret Palestine peace talks are going moter's very attractive offer . . . Candy heir George Schrafft is in New York Hospital .. Peggy Hopkins Joyce celeshocked the Missourian's closest friends and advisers, who would have warned warned showgirls in New York? A girl-conscious by tossing a party for him at Armando's WHAT-NO BEAUTIFUL redheaded brated seady beau Jan Falk's birthday magazine had to put a red wig on blonde ... Put Humphrey's former lawyer served Peggy Payne for its February issue be- him with a summons as soon as he arcause the editors couldn't find a beautiful rived in town this week with his new which this Administration had showered Sidney is the newest choice for the lead- admirer is searching for a small East The white house staff, for example, now on the New Yorker. The fact is that the ing lady in Michael O'Speas forthcoming Side right club to buy as a little gift for numbers 892 compared with 45 in Hoovers of Herman & Baruch & Rayles and The the former Mrs. Jack Dempsey, which Ruth Chatterton was eliminated she'd run a la Texas Guman, doubling younger brother, to the ambassadorship when she had to go to the Coast because as hostess and entertainer. They plan to

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 4, 1898

TOO MUCH COMEDY - The Daily National Educational Convention," he an- News asks Manager Grant M. Koons of or two ners for a change. It states only wanted to give the country back to taurant Is she is staving at a hotel

"I'm not exaggerating! In fact, over busier than usual over the weekend. They dian girl was expelled from the

nuts are very plentiful in this section, influence went so far as to intro- mous conference in the Brenner Jacon Charles is busy selling them at his duce newspapers with gossip colplace on High street near Hanover at 10 umns The following was found on broke through the West Wall. cents a quart.

### 25 Years Ago

October 4, 1923

mated at \$90,000 at Bally. The planing out along came the English and \$90 000 FIRE - Fire caused loss esti-ONE TROUBLE with American educa- mil' of the Bally Manufacturing company, teachers con't understand applied psycoology.

Teachers con't understand applied psytermined origin. Firemen from Boyerhard and say, "Ugh, o'd chappie."

town, East Greenville, Baliy and Pennstown, East Greenville, Baliy and Pennsburg numbed water 1100 feet from the and all that sort of rot, don't you

CENTURY CLUB RESUMES - The Century Club has resumed its sessions. The prescent, Mrs Raymond Storb, stressed the keynote, "Action." Mrs. But at that same instant, 17 mature Herman R. Leske gave vocal solos. equality for he has given generously to men and women were sitting with eyes Mrs. James Riegner is charman of the

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED - Mrs. Ade-Some time ago I was invited to read a line Rahn, of 332 South street, observed paper at our Midwestern Psychological ner 80th buthday. She is a daughter of STANDARDS: Although it is not Association. It was a symposium on the the late Daniel Rahn, of St. Mary's, Warwick township.

#### 10 Years Ago

October 4, 1938 SAFE DRIVERS SCHOOL - State

were the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi, a marked change in the orderliness of sent to O C. Beacraft, manager of the the late Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Wal- the home. It required much more time Pottstown Automobile club. P. W. Foote, State Motor police commissioner, says Such simple facts are admitted without there will be a 40-hour course. FALLS DEAD-C F. Bushey, 85, gas

> dead, victim of a heart attack. BUILDING LAGS-Building Inspector Arthur S Kepner reports building per-

tion, even though he sympathized with were tested for their gumption and social lowest total in many months. In Augustthe value was \$30,000. -



'DUMB DORA'S' BOX!

## Hollywood

By BOB HOPE (Guest columnist for Edith Gwynn)

folks, this is Bob "Guesting-for- 2. What part of the Scandinavian gossip but I've got some interesting facts about Hollywood. Hollywood. WI hold before he became king of sensitive. The bite of a horsefly will that's Peoria with England? dark glasses.

> was a cow path. He now calls it Bull Run, He was an old-timer around here and he used to shoot vultures on what is now the Sunset Strip You can still do it, but the talent agents now have the law on their side.

Bob Hope

The old-timer search. Of course, history has always

GETTING BACK to Hollywood history: The area used to be known among the Indians as Hump-Wampum, which mean "Can you lend me carefare home?" Hollywood's present site issed to be inhabited by the Hopi Indians, who later originated the radio show Hopi-Lobby. According to earliest history, the tribe's chief was named Sidelong Glance and he was somewhat of a prophet. The records show that he insisted there could be no prosperity around here until the sagebrush was replaced by tall grass. Even today you can't get along without the long green. But they didn't use money in those days. They traded corn, which means that history has stood still.

on a picnic near the village of started his acting career as a cho-ONE DAY, CHIEF Sidelong went Phoof-Mumph (Pasadena). There rus boy in a comic opera company he was captured by the Spaniards playing Gilbert and Sullivan operas he was captured by the Spaniards on Staten Island. He was 21 at the ments but few cures. who had invaded the country The time, fresh out of Columbia univer—Right now, however the country of the Indian in the cure of the Indian in the Indian i invaders' captain made the Indian sity. He was on the stage 13 years carry him into town on his back in many plays, made his screen just so the Spaniards could brag deput in 1918. about arming on The Chief. (Santa

Fe, please take notice). The Indians finally freed themselves of the Spaniards, but it the white mcn. The Spaniards had she may enter its dining room hatmade so man European innovations less. PRAISES POLICE - The Daily News that the squaws wanted to pitch states 'Pottstown police were somewhat woo instead of tents. And one In-CHESTNUTS PLENTIFUL - Chest- against double talk. The European Hitler and Mussolini held their fa-

> a piece of tanbark. What tribal princess was seen going in the direction of Wamp-Whack (Laurel Canyon) with her beau and arrow?"

> After the Spaniards left, the Indians tried to get back to normal, the warriors learned to grunt with dian met another, he would raise his

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What mountain range breaks HOLLYWOOD, Oct 3 -- Hello, California's coast lengthwise.

> draw blood, and the strong beast is as 4. What is the capital of New easily frosted as a fragile bean plant ... The other day I Mexico? Here's another deflationer. The well-



Warren C. Giles, vice president and two-thirds times without requiring general manager of the Cincinnati retreading, reports "Science Illus rated." Reds in the National baseball league, Because tire companies are spending more into the game in which he now is money than ever before on research and a leading personality. Giles attend- design, greater economies and better pered that meeting in Moline, Ill. near-formance are forecast for 1949. The ly three decades ago. Nobody seemed to be getting anyplace in present cost of 48c worth of tire conthe discussion of Moline's entry sumed by the average driver for 1000 miles in the Three-I league until Giles he travels, will be even lower when thestood up and told members what new tires come out. Tires are growing should be none "All right." said steadily smaller, tougher, softer and fatthe board of directors, "if you know ter; a new crop of puncture-proof tubes so much about it, see what you can do." Giles showed them. Moline are now available and the tire designers won the pennant that year and dream of riding on a big bubble of air is the next. He went to Minneapolis being approached with two or even oneas business manager of the Millers' ply plastic tires in the offing. club at St Joseph, Mo., then to the St. Louis Cardinals organization and to Cincinnati in 1935. In World War I Gi'es served in the United States infantry.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. 18. 1888. Edward Everett Horton diseases for which we have many treatform of treatment is being pioneered.

MODERN MANNERS A well-dressed woman wears a in the bowel movements. A gefinite

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Oct. 4, 1777, the Battle of walls of the bowel. her lover from two fires instead of sylvania. It was indecisive. On the one. The chief had passed a law same date in 1940 Axis Premiers

Stephen Auer, associate movie

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

baseball players, George (Red) Munger and Frank Crosetti, rate in gradually-increasing dosage, depending birthday congratulations today

mountain rarges 2 The eastern part 3. That of Duke of York.

5 The Santa Fe Trail.

Pottstown Sketches



it big enough to stretch out in."

#### DELEGATE - Murray S. Kless, Potts-How's Your Mind? Regional Cost conference of the National

met a fellow who 5. What trail through New Mexico known Panama hats are not products of remembers when became a famous route over which Panama, as their name implies, but are Hollywood Blvd. traffic moved from east to west? made in Ecuador.



Ex-infantryman Ex-chorus boy

A stray remark at a baseball fans' sociation meeting in 1920 array to the carry to association meeting in 1920 started

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

4. Sania Fe.

By PHILLIPS



**FLOWERS** 

ROBERT EVAN SLONAKER JR. 172 Rohland street BECAUSE they were married recently in Grace Lutheran church.

by diarrhea, loss of weight and strength. and the presence of both blood and mucus the use of an instrument called the proctoscope which can be passed into the bowel ? to allow the physician to see the character-

isuc changes the disease causes in the

YOUR HEALTH

ULCERATIVE colitis is one of those

Right now, however, a most hopeful

Ordinarily, ulcerative colitis is marked

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

And Flowers Fruit...

The Fruit of the Vine....

WHOPPER - Harry Moser, Birdsboro

friends with the size of the cucumbers he

has raised on his farm this year. Picklings

just one of them would be a job in itself.

One that has caused gasps of astonish-

weighs three pounds. Moser said he had

an even larger one but that the end rot-

ted when it was allowed to remain on the

vine too long. Remarking that he used

no special seeds or fertilizer, Moser

modestly attributed the size of his speci-

Gerald Diener, 639 Vine street, Stowe,

reports that cherry and pear trees are

not the only fruit trees blossoming

because of the warm weather. An

apple tree near the corner of Linden

and Vine streets. Stowe, is adding the

fragrance of its blossoms to the smoky

Fall air. Looks like June is bursting

out all over, as the song says, even in

Stowe . . . Ralph Richards, Kenil-

worth, also says that his pear tree is

"loaded with pears and pear blossoms."

He's lived there for five years and has

town, will attend a Middle Atlantic

Association of Cost Accountants in At-

lantic City November 4 . . . When you talk

about a guy having a skin as tough as an

elephant's, maybe you don't mean just

that. Although an elephant's skin is one

MISSING - Although superstition

gradually is dying out in the United

States, many hotel rooms, steamship

cabins and houses sometimes skip the

"unlucky" Number 13 . . . A tiny earth-

worm has ten hearts and a complete

set of both male and female sex organs

. . . Speaking of hearts, the human

heart pumps 650,000 gallons of blood

a year. This is enough liquid to fill

81 standard size tank cars . . . It was

a German chemist who first made

DDT, the powerful insecticide that

became so popular after its extensive

use by the US Army in World War IL

never seen it do this before,

MORE BLOSSOMS - Sharp-eyed

mens to "beginner's luck."

ment is a foor long, four inches think, and

RD 2, has been astounding his

The new treatment for this disease. uses a vaccine made from staphylococcus. germs taken from the patients bowel. It ! is thought that these germs may be responsible for the condition because they are usually found in the ulcers which form along the bowel walls and in the bowel movements of patients with this condition. Furthermore, it has been found that Stephen Auer, associate movie many of these patients also have infections producer, and two major league of the nose or throat due to stabhylococcus germs. The vaccine was given twice a week ?

upon the patient's reaction to it Examination with x-ray and with the 1. The Coast and Sierra Nevada proctoscope, following a period of the use of the vaccine, snowed apparent recovery or satisfactory improvement. After two weeks' treatment, patients reported they were eating better, that there was no : diarrhea, and less blood in the powel morement. At the end of a few months of such 3 improvement, it was noted that the bowel : itself was gradually returned to normal.

It may be that all patients will not re-

spond to this treatment. It would appear

that whether or not they are benefited de-

pends on the role played by the stanhy-

lococcus germs producing the disorder. At

any rate, if the patient with ulcerative

colitis has nose and throat infections due -

to staphylococcus germs, and these germs ;

can be shown to be present in the intestinal tract, the treatment with the vaccine might well be tried. Some patients with this disorder may be benefited by the use of large doses of penicillin Others have noted improvement with other types of vaccine, such as those made from streptococcus germs.

**☆ LIVING** MR. AND MRS.

long past due.

Interne Aids in Dramatic Rescue

showing members of a police emergency squad engaged in the strenu-

ous task of hoisting to safety Edward Sullivan, who had fallen two

stories. Hero of the occasion was Dr. Dario Vaccino (in white), a

hospital interne, who was making his last run. With acrobatic agility,

Dr. Vaccino made a one-story drop to reach the patient, Putting Sul-

livan, who was seriously hurt, in a stretcher and body bag, the interne

Mrs Paul A McCardell was of Anselma, were guests of Mr and

hostess at a card party recently in Mrs F. Hoops Mercer at their farm

Silas Irey and Mrs Earl Mercer ter, Mrs. Walter A McCardell at

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and Clarence Wertz, of Byers, were

in a group that enjoyed the Chester

county Bryn Mawr horse show at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McCardell,

Silas Irey is enjoying a two-week

Mrs. Emma MacCleary, of Elam,

PORT CLINTON, Ohio, Oct 3 (A)

- The body of a man identified

through papers as Joseph Orth

Papez, 38, of Edwardsville, Pa, was

railroad tracks near here today.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Oct. 3 (49)

Fred C Auch, 52, superintendent of

the Masonic home here, used today

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had the injured man hoisted as shown, to the roof from which he fell.

**EAGLE - BYERS** 

Walter A. McCardell, corr Phone Eagle 38-R-3. Lile McDonald, delivery. Phone Eagle 49-R-22.

were: Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. John

Reber, Mrs. Walter Styer, Mrs.

James Boyer, umpire for the

American league, called on Walter

Hill at Eagle Farms Hunt They

later motored to Philadelphia to

Bayard Hoffman, horseman, of

Eagle Farms Hunt, and Jacob

Wertz, of Byers, attended the after-

noon and evening showing of the

Chester county Bryn Mawr horse

The Eagle Athletic club has made

plans for a dance at Byers hall.

Music will be furnished by Guyon

Mrs. Florence Sharp and daugh-

ter, Cora, who have been living in

Byers for the past two years have

taken an apartment in Phoenixville

Gordon Rand, John Jr., Joseph

where Cora is a registered nurse

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Refreshments were served by the Byers.

her home at Anselma Prizes were near Eagle.

Wallace. Others present vacation.

## Boyertown

MEST'S NEWS AGENCY, Representative

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

### Dorothy Marie Edinger Becomes Bride Of Clyde D. Grim in Ceremony at Reading

M. Edinger, North Reading ave-pompons. nue, Boyertown, became the bride of Clyde D. Grim Jr., son of Mr. ton, in a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold C. Hellinger. Prior to the nuptials a half hour recital of appropriate bridal music was presented by Mrs. Donald Oswald, Kutztown.

marriage by her father, chose a served as the only usher. traditional gown of white satin; fashioned with high neckline, lego-mutton sleeves that tapered to al point over each wrist and shirred fitted bodice. The very full skirt flowed into a short train. The fingerip veil of French illusion net was dged with deep Chantilly lace and

#### Susan S. Fegley, 83, Of Boyertown, Dies

street, Bovertown, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Howard Feglev. She was a daughter of the late Isaac and Susan (Yoder) Swavely

She was a member of the Evan-Gilbert associates. gelical Congregational church. Boyertown.

F Pegley, local efficer, all of town; two prothters, Francis Swavely, Allentown, and Edwin Swavely, Coplay: nine grandoniloren and six

daughter also preceded her in death. Keystone hall. County and state Funeral services will be held to- officials of the order will attend 4, and his sister, Jeanne, 24. norrow at 2 p. m. from a Warwick treet funeral home. Boyertown. ne Rev Wilmer F. Bowers, pastor

church, will officiate Interment

will be made in Fairview cemetery.

**PERSONALS** North Reading avenue, Boyertown,

spent yesterday in East Greenville and Red Hill visiting relatives. Mr and Mrs Lester Ritter and

#### ing avenue, were visiting in Hereford yesterday **Boyertown Classified**

tey, widow of Frank Fegiey, aged as to bears Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood of 1121.73 yards per minute Wort Funeral Home, Warwick St. The results Norman Moyer, ming 7 to 9 p. m

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Reading, Miss Dorothy Marie Eding-pearls. She carried an arm bouer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles, quet of white chrysanthemums and at 7 30 p. m. in the Legion home.

THE ONLY ATTENDANT for the and Mrs. Clyde D Grim, of Reiff- bride was Mrs. Daniel I. Bush, who appeared in a taffeta gown of heather with sweetheart neckline and 8 p. m. at the home of Warren fitted bodice attached to an ex- Knode Gilbertsville. tremely full skirt. She wore matching mirts and sweetheart bonnet and carried an arm bouquet of yellow Betty Jane Reinert chrysanthemums and pompons.

James L. Grim attended his bride of Henry Fry The bride, who was given in Bush brother-in-law of the bride

> The mother of the bride selected a black crepe dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations, while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a green crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white nompons.

The reception for the couple formed the ceremony. ollowed in the social room of the gabardine suit with wine accessories | tendant, Mrs Paul Fry, Pottstown, and an orchid corsage. They will was dressed in a black satin streetreside at 330 Washington street, length dress with black accessories Reading, upon their return.

THE BRIDE is secretary to the Paul Fry, Pottstown, was the at president of Kutztown State Teacher's college Grim is employed by

### She is survived by three sons William S. Howard F, and Nathan POS of A to Honor 50-Year Members

finated with the order for 50 years in the smoke-filled study of St. John Her husband, Frank Fegley, pre- will be honored by Camp 104, POS Mark's Lutheran church, where seded her in death by 59 years. One of A, at a meeting tonight in the their father was minister.

the ceremonies. Those to be honored are Amos G Thompson, Melvin Renninger, Wilof the Evangelical Congregational liam H M Reifsnyder, Henry G Werstler, William B Gottshall and study. Albert Levengood. Each will re-

ceive a golden jubilee certificate and a coat lapel emblem. The Boyertown camp is conducting a membership drive which will

be ended October 25, when initiation

#### Lenape Pigeonaires Fly David and Ruth Ellen, North Read- Race From Orange, Va.

will be conducted.

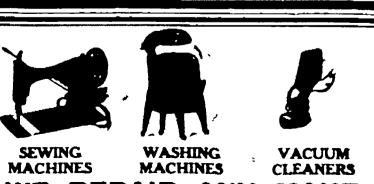
The Lenape Pigeon club flew s Va. on Saturday, Oct. 2 1948. The birds were released at 7 a. m and Dies of Heart Failure the first bird homed to the loft of Norman Moyer. New Berlinville, at Studeny, 17, died of a heart attack FEGLEY—In Bovertown on Saturday. Norman Moyer, New Berlinville, at Oct 2, 1943 Susan S (Swaveiv) Fegure 12-09 pm. after flying the race in vesterday while passing a football

Bovertown, on Tuesday at 2 p Transfer control of the results' Norman Moyer, lad collapsed shortly after tossing Interment in Farriew cemeters, Boy- toyer, and sper minute; Lester the ball to William Fauth, 14, and errown Friends may call Monday eveloper, 1044 03 yards per minute; saving "Gee, I feel bad." (Ott) | Henry Diener, 993 13 yards per min-MOSER—In Pottstown on Priday, Oct I, 1948 Elizabeth Jane (Waterman), wife of I Daniel B Morer, age 23 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philade phia Are, Bornettown Be on Tunday at 2, no Moyer, 883.23 yards per minute; Ed Moyer, 883.23 yards per minute; Ed ertown, Pa. on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Moyer, 883.23 yards per minute; Ed Interment in Hill Church cemetery Eshbach, 866.94 yards per minute; Frizands may call on Monday evening Wayne Reigner and S. and S. Loft Eshbach, 866.94 yards per minute; no report.

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#### MEETINGS

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Boyertown Rotary club at the Boyer Towne Inn at 6 30 o'clock

Boyertown Borough council at 8 p, m in the town hall, Camp 104, POS of A, at 7:30 p. m.

Drum and bugle corps of Chas. B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion

in the Legion home.

Boyertown Boy Scouts Troop 3 at 7 p m in the Reformed courch.

Der Gnom Karneval committee at

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Remert, 223 East Philade'phia avenue, Bovertown, became the bride of Henry Lester Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fry, Gilbertsville, at a single ring ceremony at the parsonage of John's Lutheran church on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, per-

The bride was attired in a bluehurch after which they left for a street-length dress with black acwedding trip to the Poconos For cessories and wore a corsage of raveling the bride chose a navy blue roses and gardenia. Her only atand wore a corsage of pink carna-

tendant for the bridegroom. The newlyweds will reside at the

#### home of the bridegroom's parents Pastor's Two Children

**Victims of Smoke Fumes** DUBUQUE, Iz, Oct. 3 (P)-Two children were found dead here today won by Mrs. Forrest Abel and Mrs.

The children were Mark Tinkert,

Their father, the Rev. Max Tinkert, said he had just returned from making visits at the hospitals when

he smelled smoke coming from the The minister said he did not know the children were in the study, and called the fire department

without opening the study door. Firemen found that a small fire had ignited the minister's vestments and had filled the room with dense smoke. They stumbled on the bodies of the two children as they entered. Efforts by a fire department inhalor squad to revive the children were unsuccessful.

## The Lenape Pigeon club flew a Youth Passing Football special 200-mile race from Orange,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 182-The foreign recovery program fodatioes. gan its second six months of operation with allotments of more than \$2,000,000,000 already approved to participaring nations.

The weekly summary of authorizations of the Economic Co-operation administration showed that \$69,582,987 was allorted during the week ending Sept. 29 The funds will finance recov-

ery procurement in eight countries of western Europe, western Germany, Trieste, The Netherlands East Indies and China. As the week ended, ECA announced a new cally record high allotment of \$133,047,954 not includ-

ed in the summary. This brought to

\$2,012,055,851 toral funcs so lar

ITALY RECEIVED the largest share of the week's grants, \$30,031,-000 This included the largest sing's authorization-\$25,260,060 for U. S

authorized for recovery.

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The other allotments follow: Bizone Germany, \$23,405,695; Netherlands East Indies, \$2,976,871. Austria, \$2,528,635; Belgium, \$2 046,-136; The Netherlands. \$1,757,156; Greece, \$1,279,200; France, \$1,123,-142, Norway, \$1,928,880; Prench zone of Germany, \$954,655; Den-mark, \$391,300 and Trieste, \$417.

Coina was allotted \$549,000. Cumulative figures through Sept. 29 show France has recerved a total of \$438,836,739the largest slice of ECA funds. The United Kingdom, with \$400,098,290, is next. Italy has received \$237,273,936 and the recipients range downward to \$6,-608,717 for the city of Trieste. Food and agriculture allotments

last week totaled \$901,733,905 A rotal of \$678,133,068 was approved for inquistrial trems. ECA BEGAN its second six months

with only one loan on its books-\$2,390,000 to Iceland for use in its

fisheries. Congress, in appropriating funds for European recovery, and at least \$1,000,000,000 of ECA's total funds of \$5,055,000,000 must go for

There are 22 deaths by fire daily on the average in the United States

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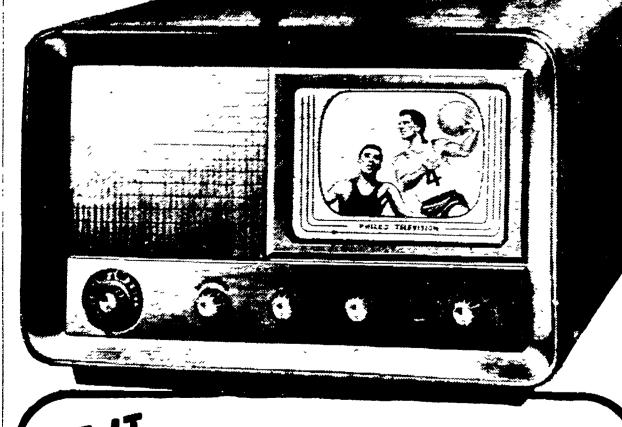
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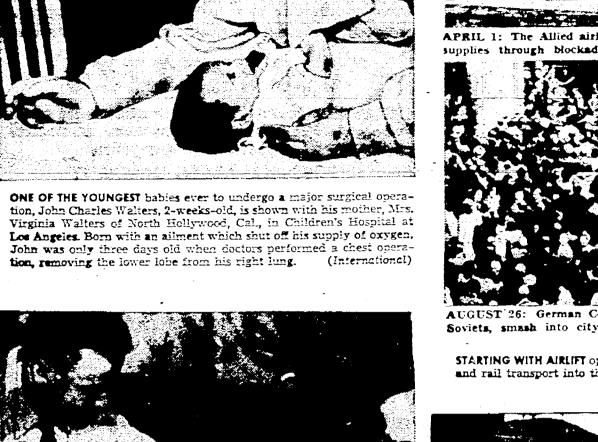
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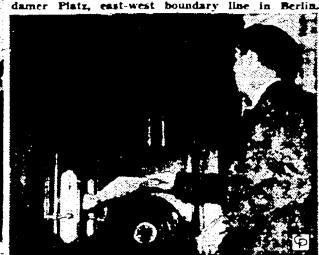


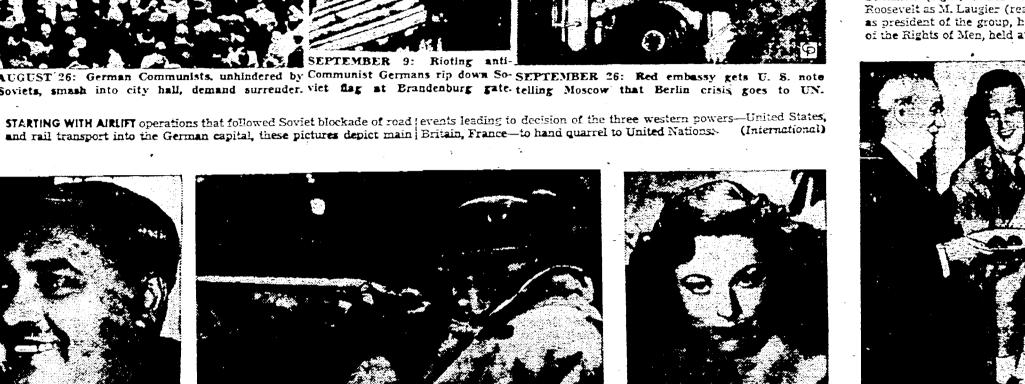
APRIL 1: The Allied airlift begins to fly essential





AUGUST 26: German Communists, unhindered by Communist Germans rip down So-SEPTEMBER 26: Red embassy gets U. S. note Soviets, smash into city hall, demand surrender viet flag at Brandenburg gate telling Moscow that Berlin crisis goes to UN.





LOW-CUT = Eleanor Parker, screen actress, wears a satin dinner gown, low-cut and draped off the shoulders.



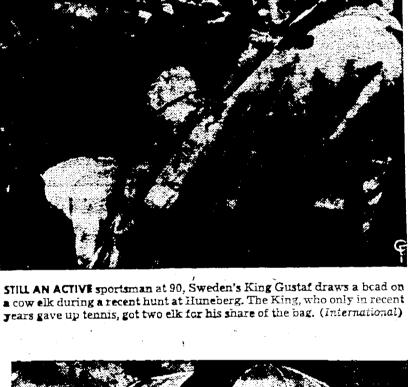
THERE ARE TIMES when capital and labor don't quite see eye to eye. But when it's time for the nation's Community Chest Campaign to open, everybody gets together. Pictured at the day nursery in Friendship House, Washington, D. C., to herald the opening of the campaign are (l. to r.): CIO President Philip Murray, Henry Ford II (holding Linda Cobbe, 6), and AFL chief William Green. Ford is national chairman of the campaign and Green and Murray are vice-chairmen. (International)



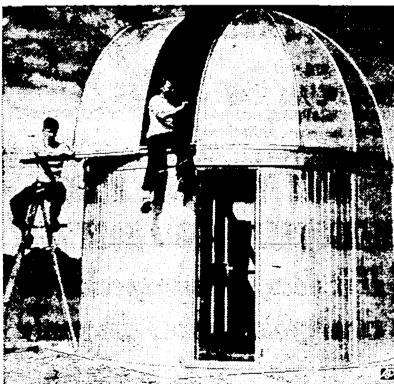
paralysis, Louis Orasco, 6, acts as a model during a showing of the fanoxia photometer" in San Francisco. Watching, are Dr. William J. Kerr, Jr., and nurse Dorothy Sahlman. The instrument, attached to the boy's ear, provides physicians with a constant check on the oxygen content of the blood stream, especially vital in the case of patients whose breathing must be done for them by the iron lung.



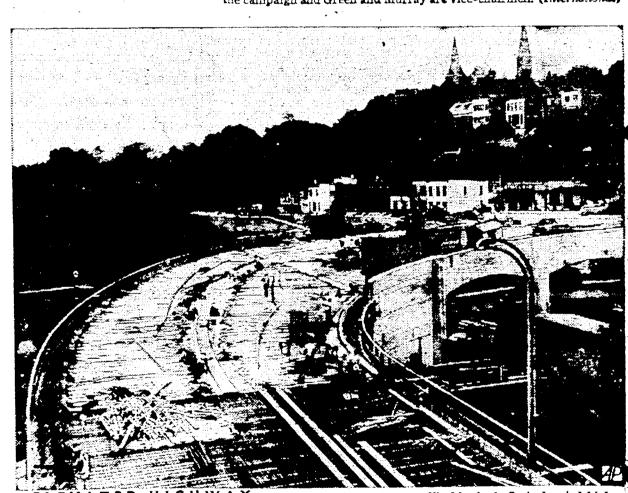
LEADER ... Sir Khawaja Naximuddin (above) succeeded the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah as governor general of Pakistan.



a cowelk during a recent hunt at Huneberg. The King, who only in recent years gave up tennis, got two elk for his share of the bag. (International)



TO EXPLORE SKY - Roger Sperling (left), 15. and O Connor, 12, work on Roger's new observatory near his home at St. Paul, Minn. Roger bought structure from an astronomer he corresponds with. He will start work soon on an S-inch mirror, which a St. Paul optometrist will help him grind. Roger's newspaper route helps him finance the project.



ELEVATED HIGHWAY — Workmen prepare to pave Washington's first elevated highway, Whitehurst Freeway, which will eliminate a traffic bottleneck by by-passing Georgetown and cobblestoned M Street. On hill are George Washington University buildings.



WORKMEN UNLOAD LUMBER (left) at the Capitol in Washington for the construction of the platform and seating for guests at the Presidential inauguration next January. In photo at right, Gus Cook (left) and his boss, David Lynn, architect for the Capitol, discuss plans for the historic occasion. (International Soundphoto)

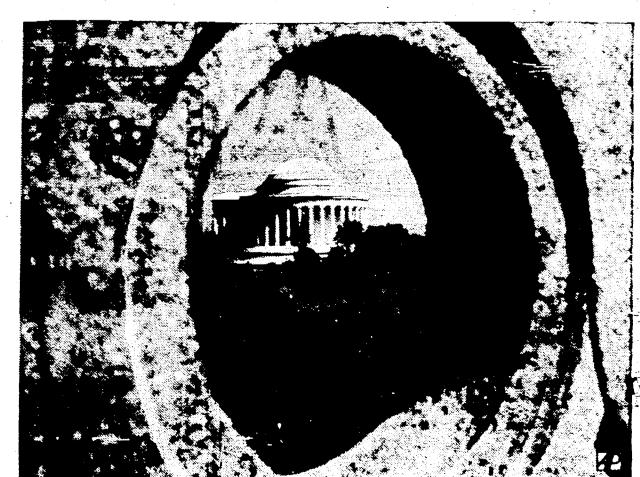


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ole, is assistanted contest winner at Ansonia, Conn., by Alderman James W. Morgan, Jr. (left).



FRENCH INVENTION-A lazy man's garden spade is demonstrated at an inventors' exhibition in Paris. The gadget is rigged with a roller support, springs and levera.



I EFFERSON MEMORIAL This view of the Jefferson Memorial at Washington, D. C. was made through a hole in the side of bridge across inlet to Tidal Basin in Potomac Park.

## Royersford - Spring City

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### **Warren Supporters** Watch Train Pass Royersford at Sixty

nation, passed hrough Roversford ciating Interment was made in St. Saturday at the noon hour

A special 14-coach train hearing Bearers were Clyde, Kenneth, a mile-a-minute c'in on the Reading railroad, at exactly 12 25 o'clock, by expectantly and waved a

Reading to Pallacelph a The speed of the train presented any of the

Thursday morning this community Ill have the opportunity to see a ain carrying President Truman as the Presidential Special passes through here at about 10 20 o'clock. northbound from Pauladelphia to Reading, Allertown, Betnlehem and Easton, where Mr Truman is slated

#### Mrs. E. D. Slobodzian Dies at Phoenixville

Mrs Erma D S'oboczan, 75, wife of William Sloboczian, Kimperion, Has First Birthday Party day night following an illness of five months See had been a pati-

She was a memoer of St Matthew's ersford

ring City, Wedresday afternoon a favor. at 2 o'clock. With interment in St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery.

#### LICENSE TO WED FILES:

Application for a marriage license

Congress authorized the Secretary pieces during the war, but none was

#### Twin-Borc Classified

Deaths

SLOBODZIAN—In Phoenixville hospital, on Saturday Oct 2 1948, Erma D, wife of William Slobouzian, axed 75 years Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services at the Neison Puneral Home, 33 New St. Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 o cook In-terment St Matthew's Lutneran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thesday evening 7 to 9 6HANER—In the Nortstown hospital on Friday, Oct 1, 1948, Clayton T Shaner, aged 58 years Relatives and f-lends are invited to the service at St. Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock Interment Vincent Mennonite cemetery Priends may call at the funera nome Monday evening 7 to 9

desires to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent hereavement

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#### DEATHS-FUNERALS Funeral services for M. MAE

HIPPLE, 423 BROAD STREET, SPRING CITY, were conducted in a funeral nome at 331 New street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Governor Warren, Proublican pastor of Spring City First Evanwith the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, candidate for vice president of the gelical and Reformed church offi-(Vincent cemetery.

## The train was proceeding from Engaged to Marry

onlookers from getting a look at 247 Main street, Royersford, announced the engagement of their daugnter, Lorraine-G, to Thomas F. Todd Jr, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Todd Sr, 150 Walnut street, Spring City.

> of 1947, is now employed as a secretary at the Pottstown abbatoir. Mr. Todd is a graduate of Soring City high school with the 1945 class and is now employed at Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Pottstown. No wedging date has been

## Margaret Anne Lozorak

daughter of Mr. and Mrs William ent in the hospital since Sept 24 Lozorak, celebrated her first birthville-Kimoerton area, she was born day afternoon at the home of her in Birchrunville, daughter of the grandparents Mr and Mrs Abram late Joseph and Francina Sturges. R. Clemens, 313 Green street, Roy-

it carefully lest he spend too much for ice cream and chocolate syrup She is survived by her husband played and refreshments were The money must last him until next and several neces and rephews served A large birthday cake with September when he will return Funeral services will be held in a one candle graced the center of again to England peral home at 331 New street, the table, and each guest received

Attending were Mrs Abram Clemsons, Buddy and Bobby; Mrs. Wilham Clemens and daughters, Sanwas filed at Chester county court dra and Barbara; Mrs. Nicholas house, West Chester, by Leon F Lozorak Sr, Mrs. Nichols Lozorak photography clubs and is playing Clair and Dorleen Bowman, both of Jr., and daughter, Judy; Miss Rose on the varsity soccer team. At Up. Epring City.

Lozorak, Mrs Howard Boyer and pingham, he played rugby football. Schiele, Mrs George W. Lee, Miss of the Treasury to mint three-cent Elizabeth T Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### Parkerford Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Arrested after a car he was driving reportedly forced a State policeman's car off the road, William J. Dempsey, 35, Parkerford, was held voyage aboard the Queen Elizabeth in \$500 bail on a charge of drunken with some 20 other British students who have been allocated to American who have been allocated to Ame

The alleged violation occurred can schools. He spent two days in

driven by Dempsey zig-zagged while he returns home appproaching the car driven by the trooper, going in the opposite di-

Bullick turned around, gave chase and apprehended Dempsey He was The family of the late W Mae Hipple taken before a Phoenixville physician, who pronounced him unfit to

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace George D. Ellwanger, Schuvl-15, kill township, Dempsey was released

#### Local Miss Among 24 To Receive Nurses' Caps

Miss Jeanne Tyson, Royersford, is a member of the graduating class of 24 young women of Montgomery hospital school of nursing, Norristown, who will receive diplomas at graduation exercises tomorincluding typing and olling Write, mas at graduation exercises tomorstating experience and salary desired row night. She is the daughter of to Box J-50 c/o Mercury. Royersford Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyson, 304 Second avenue.

#### Church Directory

Grace Lutheran church announcetheran church in Philadelphia, 6.30 night, 6 30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal: 7 30 o'clock, senior Scouts, 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal,

#### Today will be a holiday for all pupils of St. Aloysius Parochial The day-off is part of the observance of the Feast of St. Francis

PERU, Ind., Oct. 3 (A) - Robert Scott, 17, lost his life last night trying to save his rabbits. He found the rabbit coop on

while groping for the pets The youth was standing barefooted in a pool of water and died in-

#### Gordon S. Kline, 52, Of Monocacy, Dies After a Stroke Here

Hints of Loan

Sir Stafford Cripps (above),

chancellor of the exchequer,

said yesterday in Washington

that "quite soon" England will

sign a loan agreement with the

ECA providing \$300,000

British industrial recovery

BRITISH STUDENT —

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ALLOWED \$300 for his school

year, Robinson said he is budgeting

Upon his return, he expects

to be conscripted and to spend

15 months in the armed forces.

Because of his interest in me-

chanical engineering, he plans to

ver, fell on the town, he added.

corps and was given preliminary

council always has experienced diffi-

is talking only on the point of ac-

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Colum-

bia university professor of in-

ternational law and Austin's

deputy, is prepared to meet the

Soviet arguments. The council

will eventually vote but per-

haps not for days. The Western

powers say they have made no

effort to garner votes but are

sure they can get the neces-

tain and Alexander Parodi of France,

St. Francis lived between 1182 and

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Bri-

of the charges

sary seven.

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The Hill

apply for the Royal Air Force.

Shaffer Sturges fuel oil company Berlin. Soviet pholications have networks. here that morning

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repeated violations of "air disci-

pline" in the airlift corridors.

jected by the Western powers.

to keep it from Berliners.

lapse of big power talks.

He was taken to his home but died Without regaining consciousness. Mr. Kline had been in failing an; attempted solution except worked both as a driver and as a Kremin terms Those terms include fore taking a job with the Sturges American airlist and have been re- perg's speech tonight company, Mr. Kline worked in metal shops in Birdsboro and Allen-

Mr. Kline was a judge of elections in the First precinct. Amity answer the accusations against Rustownship, and a member of five fire, sia made in the past Sunday's Amertownship, and a member of five fire. Six made in the past Sunday's Americompanies, the Monarch Fire comlean white book, which has been ROSH HASHANAH
circulated despite Russian efforts. pany, of Monocacy; the West End circulated despite Russian efforts Fire company, of Stowe; the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, of Pottstown, the Union Pire company, Reading, and the Friendship Hook and Ladder company of Boyertown.

He also belonged to the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville, and was assistant secretary of Monocacy Lodge 441 IOOF. Mr. Kline was a member of he Lodge of Malta, Birdsboro.

His survivors include his widow. Mrs Minnie (Shirey) Kline, to whom he had been married 33 ears, a daughter, Mrs. C Scott audwig, of Birdsporo RD, a son, G Stewart Kline, of Monocacy, a airlift, which he termed an exwas impressed that in America each room was heated and that there nocacy, a sister, Mrs Vesta Piorini. of Birdsboro RD 2, and four grand-During the coal shortage in England two years ago, he recalled, one

Services will be held from a fuieral home on Main street, Birdsboro, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Paul J Dundore, pastor of the St Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville, officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's

### **Ex-Pastor to Return** For Dedication Fete

The Rev. Robert W. Roschy former pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Walnut and Penn streets, will be the speaker Sunday night at a service dedicating the church's newly-painted interior.

At The Hill, he is pursuing his hobbies in both the airplane and It will be the Rev. Roschy's first visit here since he left two years ago to take over the pastorate of St. Luke's Reformed church, Lancaster. The Rev. Roschy was pastor THROUGHOUT THE war, massed here for eight years

flights of bombers and V-1 and V-2 The \$3500 refinishing project of rockets passed daily over his home the church auditorium has left the in Norfolk Only one bomb, how- walls a light shade of pink and has restored a natural finish to wood-With many other British youngwork which was painted white sters from the coastal area, he was The project has taken five weeks.

sent to school in Wales. While there The outside of the church will be he served in the Junior Training painted in the near future The dedication service will begin at 7-30 p m The Rev. Michal R. Robinson made the trans-Atlantic Schmidt, pastor, will officiate.

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If he can, Robinson plans to see volving citizens were reported in sections of Lima. One civilian group tried to seize the central telephone building, but Loyal troops thwarted the attempt. The group fled leaving quantities of explosives and home-made bombs.

SOME DAMAGE WAS inflicted, tion council are needed to approve however, and telephonic communithe agenda. By precedent, the big cations in Lima were interrupted be-

power veto does not apply on such tween 3 a.m. and 8 30 a m Some of the fiercest fighting took place at Callao, where the 39th in-IN ARGUING AGAINST adopt- fantry regiment was garrisoned. The tion of the agenda Vishinsky could regiment remained loyal to the gov-

talk as long as he wanted and drag ernment and refused to surrender. in every angle of the case. The The Barracks at Callae were heavily bombarded by warships culty in deciding when a delegate lying at anchor and attacked by aviation troops with grenades, cepting the case or on all the ments but the infantry forces held their barracks until supporting units arrived from Lima to relieve

> The president issued a decree uspending all civil rights following an emergency meeting of the cabi-

The revolution flared at 3 a, m and eight hours later an official statement said Loyal troops were controlling Lapunta seaside resort This indicated the government held the situation under control aithough the fighting in Callao was continuing and the Rebels appeared to be in command of some naval Members of the Security council units.

Complete normalcy prevailed in Lima and traffic was re-established with Callao, which adjoins the

#### MAN BURNS TO DEATH ' TURBOTVILLE, Oct. 3 (P) — Luther W. Hartman, 31, father of five children, burned to death in a fire which destroyed his two-room Pupils 'Vacation' Today cabin five miles northwest of here last night.

TRAFFIC VICTIM DIES PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (AP)-James Thomas, 68, struck by an automobile a short time before, died last night in Southside hospital



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### (Continued From Page One) authorities over what he called

By The Associated Press Opening the final month of the Sokolorsky's declarations, made licans announced that six of their in a special interview with repre-Gordon S. Kline 52 of Monocacy, in a special intersion with repre-died Saturday night of a stroke suf-186ntatives of Pussian-controlled biggest guns will begin firing at when their automobile hurtled from fered while working for the B newspapers, came as no surprise in intervals over nation-wide radio the road near this northern Minbeen trumpeting for days that the

The heads of the GOP ticket, Somet Union considered the Berlin dispute outside the competence of Thomas E. Devey and Gov. Earl Warren, will be joined by the U. N and that it would reject House and Senale leaders in the health for the past seven years. He, through four-power negotiations on proadcasts making use of "fu'l facilities" of various networks. The plumber in the fuel oil concern. Be- Soviet control over the British opener will be Sen Arthur Vanden-

any comparacle radio plans. Their THE WESTERN BERLIN PRESS champion, President Truman, took The son of the late James R. and viewed the marshais statements as a three-day preather before resum-Mary C. (Shirey) Kline, he spent an attempt to justify Soviet actions ing on Wednesday his tireless day his enfire life in the Monocacy area, here in German eves. Western Ber- and night campaign, this time into there also saw it as an attempt to flour populous Eastern states.

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Sokolovsky indicated in his lengthy statement that the main price of any agreement is a dissolution of the Western German state which the Western powers are forming. He strong-Is indicated that refusal of the Western powers to give up the plan was the real reason for col-

He contended there was and is not a blockage of Berlin" He said Western Berliners could get food held each morning until Yom Kipand coal from Russia if they reg- pur at the synagog at 7 a m The istered in the Eastern part of Ber- only exception will be Saturday, lin. He said they did not need the when regular services will be held. prother, Daniel L Kline, of Mo- pensive propagandistic measure that burdens Germany with superfluous cost '

## SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3 (P)-Jan

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would lift the transport restrictions from cerebral hemorrhage. between Berlin and the western! troduction in Berlin of a single carvier zone—and withdrawal of the to the hospital. Western mark from circulation in

"In addition," the Soviet note Carburetor Too Rich said, "Premier Stalin expressed the insistent wish that the governments of the U.S.A., Great Britain and France should postpone fulfilment of the London decisions regarding the establishment of a government of the Western part of Germany until representatives of the U.S.S.R. the USA., Great Britain and France could meet together to discuss the question of Germany as a whole."



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#### GOP to Go on Networks For Drive Down Stretch

The Democrats haven't announced

scrolls, wound on two rollers, writ-, free them. ten in ancient script with a quill in ink made from an ancient formula, A similar service will be held to-

#### **Band Leader Jan Savitt** Reported Seriously III

Savitt, orchestra leader, was reported in serious condition today in a Sacramento hospital suffering

Savitt became unconscious yeszones simultaneously with the in- terday while being driven into Sacramento to fulfil an orchestra rency—the German mark of the So- engagement and was taken directly

#### Makes Motorist Too Poor Car owners who are wasting

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### 6 Teen-Agers Killed After Football Game

GH.BERT, M.ma., Oct. 3 (P) on their way home from a football game were killed early today resota mining town. All were 15rear-olds.

Killed instabily were Donald

Purzel, Ton Skerbirz, Lawrence Kleimo and Ronal Luoma, all members of the nearby Aurora, Minn. football team; and Los Perala of Marknam, Minn., and Elaine Per-

soren of Palo, Minn. Two other 16-year-old boys who were also members of the Aurora High school team were injured. diron at Virginia, Minn., Municipal', Bonta and Fleid. hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight while the group was returning from a game in Eveleth Police said the car apparently missed a curve in the road, careened along a dirch for nearly 100 yards and then overturned. The bodies wer trapped in the wreckage and wil read scripture from ancient police worked nearly an hour to

## KIDNEYS

A similar service will be held tomorrow at the same time. Today
and tomorrow there also will be
short evening services at 5-15 o'clock
and youth services at 10-30 a. in.

Beginning Wednesday short services of prayers of repentance will be
theld each morning until Yom Kippur at the synagog at 7 a m The
only exception will be Saturday,
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to the Public Housing authority. New York city, that the notice for presidential campaign, the Repub- Six teen-age nigh school students evictions be extended from 30 to

The first evictions, originally scheduled for Nov. 1, thus would be postponed to Feb. 1, 1940. Seven families are slated for eviction each month from the

low-rental homes development. First everious of high income families was scheduled for March 31, 1948, but Congress later extended the deadline a year. The reprieve was abrogated later.

Executive board members at yesterday's informal meeting included John Timke, Theodore E. Windish, That were reported in critical con- Curtis J. Trego, Gunter C. Rubrecht,

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the GOP nominee and his party spec Blair and Clarence Hipple, Jerome through the borough going south at Smith and Leonard Hinz. as a small group of supporters, stood Lorraine C. Fagley

Mr and Mrs. Calvin R Fagley,

Miss Pagley, a graduate of Roversford nigh school with the class

A lifelong resident of Birchrun- day anniversary with a party Satur- freezing. Gifts were presented, games were

> ens. Mrs. George Clemens and son, George; Mrs. Harry Harker and

Friday night about 10.30 o'clock, on New York City before reporting to Route 83. Trooper Harry J. Bullick of the Devon barracks, reported a car more of the United States before

operate a motor vehicle.

Tonight, 7 o'clock, inter- regular council delegates, will speak nediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 o clock, eadership school in Spring City; omorrow, 3.45 p. m., weekday are the United States, Russia, Brischool, for children in Grades 1 to tain, France, China, Canada, the 6, junior catechetical class; 7:30 Soviet Ukraine, Beigium, Syria, p. m., Sanday school association; 8 Colombia and Argentina. Russia of capital. o clock, church council; Wednesday, course, can be sure of the Uk-2 p. m., first session of United Lu- raine's support St. Francis Feast to Give p m, confirmation class: Thursday

#### Youth Electrocuted Trying To Save Rabbits in Fire

fire and touched an electric wire

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Strunk, 232 South Price street, be-

came the bride of Mr. Clayton F.

streamers. Her father gave her in

bride, chose a silk jersev gown of

black accessories. Mrs. Dilliplaine;

A reception followed at the Sum-

cessories. The couple will return

Oct. 9 to reside at the home of

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### Miss Elaine Clemens Becomes Fall Bride Of William Ritchey in Church Ceremony

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and Mr John Smith, vocalist.

fashioned with sweetheart neckline skirt. and fitted bodice with long leg-usingle strand of pearls.

HER VEIL WAS of chapel length, in illusion net banded with deep matron of honor in a gown of white Chantilly lace edging and fell from a tiara crown encrusted with seed pearls, an importation from Switzerland, as a special gift of the bride's shower bouquet of pink pompons. mother. She carried a shower spray of gardenias, interwoven with white pompons and gardenia toned saun

a very full flowing skirt. She wore The headpieces were crowns of a sweetheart open crowned bonnet matching shades and they carried of matching material and carried a spray of peach rosebuds and baby

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy peared in gowns of dusty rose de- of the bride, and Mr. Allen F. signed exactly like that worn by Matthews. the matron of honor. All carried Mrs. Ritchey, mother of the bridematching their gowns.

was Miss Barbara Houck, mece of bodice and a sash tied at the back Chester and Pottstown. of the gown. The skirt was full and

Mrs. Kaas, mother of the bridegroom, chose a cress of black crepe with matching accessories and orchid corsage. Mrs. Schanda, mother of the bride, was unable to attend the wedding, due to niness.

A dinner and reception followed the nupuals in the Redman's hall, Philadelphia, after which the couple city. For traveling the bride chose a continental green suit with half hat of feathers and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds. The couple will reside in their newly erected and furnished home at Gilbertsville.

Mrs. Kaas was graduated from Boston High school and the Bosto i Hospital School of Nursing, later taking a degree at the Franklin Inwith the WAVES for two years and until her marriage was medical Philagelphia

The pridegroom was graduated from Boyertown High school and served for four years in the Navy He is now employed at the Spicer Manufacturing company.

#### Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Mildred Kovach

Mr. and Mrs Andrew E Kovach, 336 Cherry street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr Gene Oxenford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oxenford, Birdsporo RD 1.

Miss Kovach was graduated from

Pottstown Senior High school and is employed at the Pottstown Shirt fretery. Mr. Oxenford was graduated from Birdsporo High school, and is employed at the Robinson Clay Product company.

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o'clock, Miss Elame Bernice Clemens, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Clemens, 256 Washington street. Roversford, became the lovely bride of Mr. William Curtis Ritchev, son of Mrs. Soloma Ritchey, 962 Walnut street, Rojersford, in Grace Evan-

White pompons were in the altar vases while the chancel was banked of weading music prior to the cere-

full skirt was picked up at intervals 'denias. Her only attendant was her Schanda, was charming in a gown beneath. French orange blossom green accessories. Her corsage was gardenia toned slipper satin clusters ornated the bottom of the

formed a design at the waistline net was attached to a braid of slipwhere the extremely full skirt was per saim encrusted with seed pearls joined to the bodice. The skirt She carried a shower bouquet of flowed into an eight foot circular waite roses with detachable orchid train. At her throat sne wore a corsage center. Her father gave her in marriage Mrs Arthur Aungst, sister of the

satin with net topping and matching head piece. She carried a Bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen T. Matthews, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ruth Linderman. They appeared in gowns of wisteria rose of identical design. Highlighting the Mrs. Mildred Weller, sister of the right fitting bodice was illusion bridegroom. She was attired in a necklines with bertha collars of tafsteel blue satin gown designed with feta. Pickups on the very full skirts portrait neckline, cap sleeves and revealed lace ruffles beneath which fitted bodice. This was attached to were fastened to the hoop skirts.

MR. RONALD L. CLEMENS performed the duties of the best man French, Miss Lens Principessa and while serving as ushers were the Miss Frances Collila. They all ap- Messrs. James R. Clemens, brother

floral sprays of Talisman roses and groom, appeared in a gown of royal white baby mums, and wore mitts blue crepe with matching accesand sweetheart bonnets of materials sories, while Mrs. Clemens, mother of the bride, chose a navy blue

A reception followed the nuptials the bridegroom, who appeared in in Liberty Fire hall, Spring City, a gown of light maroon satin fash- with guests attending from Altoona, ioned with square neckline, fitted Harrisburg, Philadelphia, West

The couple is now on a honeylong. She wore a matching sweet- moon at Niagara Falls and Canada, heart bonnet and carried a spray of with the bride traveling in a navy shredded raw beets to cole slaw for yellow roses and white baby mums, blue two-piece suit with gray acces-Mr. Thomas P. Kaas Jr, served his sories and the orchid from her green pepper. brother as best man, while the bridal bouquet. Upon their return, ushers were the Messrs. William they will reside at 256 Washington

#### VFW Auxiliary Entertains Hospitalized Veterans

tertained on Saturday night at Valley Forge General hospital when left for a wedding trip to New York members of the Pottstown Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary acted as hostesses to the boys in the Red Cross recreation hall.

> Entertainment was provided by playing cards, ping pong and shuffleboard Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes, pretzels and coffee were 200 ward cases

stitute in Philadelphia. She served Mrs. Harriet Kalis, hospital chairman: Mrs Olivia Fredman, co-chairman, secretary to Dr. Solomon Borrell in Miss Gloria Reightnour, Miss Grace Brause, Miss Agnes Brause, Miss Jane Tackach Mrs Sara Freese. Mass Pauline Kontra, Miss Vaolet Dampman, Miss Emma Flucia, Miss

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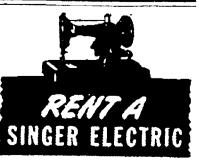
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#### Miss Joyce McElroy Social Calendar And Paul Herb Jr.

Miss Joyce Arline McEiroy, daughter of Mrs. Elva McElrov, 601 North Evans street, and Mr. Paul Richard Hero Jr., 4 West Sixth street, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Herb Sr., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Emmanuel Lutheran parsonage, with the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, officiating

United in Marriage

The bride chose a baby blue gabardine suit of wool with gray acchose a natural gabardine suit with of yellow roses.

Mr. Robert Hoffman performed the duties of best man.

The mother of the bride appeared in a gray crepe dress with black ac- | Senior Auxiliary of Pottstown Hoscessories while the mother of the pridegroom chose a black dress with matching accessories.

A party for the immediate relaives and close friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Junior Auxiliary of Pottstown hos-Smith, State street. The couple: pital will reside at the home of the bride-

#### Stowe Couple Honored With Birthday Dinner

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs Paul Bovie, Stone, entertained the couple with a duck Central Parent-Teacher association dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herman Levengood, a son and daughter-in-law, 623 Lemon street. Stowe, yesterday afternoon and eve-

The occasion was the 67th birthday anniversary of Mr. Bovie, which he celebrated last week, and the 65th birthday anniversary of Mrs Bovie, which she will celebrate this

A large birthday cake, attractively decorated, adorned the table as a centerpiece

Guests attending-were: Mr. and Mrs Dominick Bovie, Mr and Mrs. Charles Endy. Mr. and Mrs Levengood and children, Phyllis and Catholic Youth Group Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and son, David: Mr and Mrs. William Werner and children Nancy and Dances in School Hall Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews Jr. and son. Dennis; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capaldi.

Add shredded red cabbage or color; garnish with thin strips of

#### YMCA Swimming Pool Open to Local Women

Tonight and every Monday night this Fall and Winter the Young Men's Christian association swimming pool will be open to female swimmers from 7 till 9 o'clock.

From 7 until 8 o clock the pool will be open to girls that can swim from eight years old through Junior High school age. From 8 until 9 o'clock the pool will be open to all Senior High school students and to any women in the borough. It is not necessary to be a member of the YWCA to use the pool.

Arrangements for the swimming nights are in charge of Mrs. William Eagel, who is an accredited Red Cross life guard On Wednesday night from until 9 o clock four of the bowling alleys in the YMCA will be

open to Senior High school students and those who are older. YWCA officials are anxlous to have a large turnout on Wednesday night as discussion will center on the possible forming of a YWCA bowling team.

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#### Sleeve Interest

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Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at; home of Mrs Naomi Bartman, Ringing Rocks park Current books will be discussed.

Knights of Columbus auxiliary-Hayride tonight. All members meet at Sanaroga at 7.45 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at Hartenstines Grove In case of rain, the entire affair will be held at the grove. Young Ladies Class of Searles Me-

Morial Methodist church-Mee:ing tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth Emery, 30 East' Third street. If transportation is desired, call 2512 R1.

Woman's club of Christ Episcopal church—Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the parish house.

pital-Meeting roday at 2 30 o'clock in the nurses home. Dr. i Stanley M Nowacki will be the, guest speaker.

- Meeting tonight at 8; o'clock in the nurses home.

Potistown Girl Scout Leaders-Meeting tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian association building Election of officers will be held. The Rev. Paul C Scheirer will teach members new songs, games and folk,

-Executive board meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Dorothy Clark, Hanover and King Lady Orioles Drill Team-Practice

tonight at 7 o'clock in the Orioles

Lady Orioles - Regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Orioles home.

orth Branch Red Cross-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Singer

Eighty-eight members of the newly-formed Catholic Youth association danced last night in st. Aleysius Catholic school hall tobrand new tunes from the juke box. on their third dance night since the organization was formed in September. The group had formerly been

known as the Catholic Teen-fimers, and is sponsored by the Ladies' auxary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Spiritual director for the group is the Rev. George Hiller, assistant rector, while Miss Mary McGee and Mrs Mary Murphy were the chaperones

The group will hold a doggie roast Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Frances Hennessy, Kenilworth, and have planned a Hallowe'en party Oct. 31 in the school hall.

Next Sunday n ght will be the last night that registrations will be acofficers for the organization will spoon of neavy cream over the egg follow the dance.

prepare them, cut a slice from the bottom of each beet so it will stand straight. Then scoop cut center from the top to make a hollow Fill hollow with finely aiced celery mixed with cooked green peas, salad dressings and seasonings.

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### PERSONALS

22 High street, Mr. and Mrs. J. G Ludwick East High street. and Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Krause, Third and Hanover streets, all enjoyed the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J.-John Satterthwaite, son of

Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Satterthwaite. 814 North Evans street, returned to George school, Bucks County Quaker Boarding school, as a poststadent Toe past year Mr. Satterthwaite was a member of the cast of the senior class play, the orcnestra, the community coest committee and was co-captain of the track

To make a delicious luncheon dish put a laver of chopped, cooked, seasoned spinach in an individual baking dish. Sup an egg on top cepted for those who wish to cance and sprinkle lightly with sal', pepper and celery salt. Pour a tableand sprinkle thickly with coarsely grated soft yellow oneese. Bake the Beet cups make an attractive addi- individual dishes in a moderate tion to a summer salad plate To (375 F.) oven for about 20 minutes. or until the egg white is set.



"SUMMER HOLIDAY"

Color by Technicolor

Mr. and Mrs Leonard Bartley, Jacksonville, Fla, announce the birth of a daughter recently in a Jacksonville hospital. Mrs. Bartley is the former Marjorie Prince, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Prince, 821 Queen street.

Joseph Guss, Bechtelsville, became the parents of a son in Memorial hospital.

lated on the pirth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hos-

street, on Saturday in Pottstown bospital Mr and Mrs Edward Stein, 318 Glasgow street, announce

Yesterday a sor was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leven-

town hospital A daughter was born yester-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Kirby, Perkiomenville RD 1, became the parents of a son yesterday

#### WEDDING

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and Helen D. Gunson, Green Lane nation with the bride traveling in

and Edna M. Long, 51 Beech Robert P. Halterman, Limerick,

Deris E. Shampough, Royersford. Robert B Sell and Amy Capoerri, both of Roversford. Daniel M. Miller, Boyertown, and Grace E. Strock, Chester Springs. Application for marriage license was made at the Berks county

Ronald S Matlack, Boyertown, township, Berks county Henry L Frey, Gilbertsville, and Betty J Remert, Boyertown.

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#### **BIRTHS**

Dilliplaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Dilliplaine, Pottstown RD 3. White pompons and carnations, panked with greens, graced the altar of First Baptist church, performed or the ceremony. An organ recital of appropriate music was presented Mrs Elizabern Marquette and Mr. by Miss Elizabeth Bernhart, prior Elmer H. B.ehl, 520 Chestnut street, to the nuprials performed by the in marriage on Saturday morning Rev Edward S Horn, pastor Por her weeding, the brice chose. Mrs Marquette is a daughter of

white satin gown with fitted bodice. Mrs. John Trythall, Pottstown RD 2. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. puttoned down the back and with lace bows and flowers on either side a steel grounders with marching of the waistline. The sleeves were hat and plack accessories. She wore of sweetheart fashion. A very rull buds Mr. and Mrs Robert Kessler,

circular train. Boyertown, are being congratufingertip veil of illusion net, edged with Chantilly lace, which fell from a beaded crown. She carried a A son was born to Mr and Mrs John Barna, 268 Higo one write orchid with white saim couple lett on a honeymoon trip to

marriage. Attending as maid of honor was Miss Nancy Ziegler, who chose a bink gown of satin made with a the birth of a daughter on Satfitted lace bodice and sweetheart urday in Pottstown hospital. neckline. The sleeves were snort

and puffed while the exaggeratedly full skirt of nylon poasted a large pow in the back creating a bustle good, Pottstown RD 4, in Potts-Bridesmaids were Miss Leona Bincrak and Mrs Bertha Templin.

day to Mr. and Mrs. John Sch.rahman, 432 Cherry street, rimmed with Chantilly lace and styled along Grecian Lines They m Pottstown hospital.

in Pottstown nospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichman 359 Jefferson avenue, 25

were made at Norristown by:
Abram B Godshall, Morwood,

Elmer D Hughes, Portstown RD a Kelly green suit with black ac-

and Dorothy C. McDonald, Boyerown RD-1. Application for marriage licenses vere made at Elkton Md , by: Walter S. German, Newton, and

courtnouse. Reading, by.

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long and pointed with the neckline a shoulder corsage of yellow roseskirt in nylon flowed into a long; Her only attendant, Mrt John B. Amnake, selected a cedar dress with a shoulder corsage of bronze pom-WITH THIS, SHE WORE a pons Best man for the bridgeroom was Mr. Joan B. Amnake Following the ceremony a dinner was held at Blossom restaurant for prayerbook to which was attached the bridal party, after which the

an undisclosed desrination.

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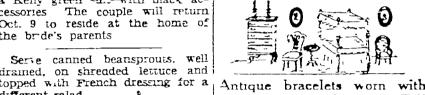
black accessories and a powder clue

#### Mrs. Paul Herb Fefed Trey appeared in gowns of taffeta Af Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs Paul Herb Jr was honored featured portrait necklines and win a surprise miscellaneous shower cape sleeves. Mrs. Templin was in recently at ner home, 607 North vellow and Miss Binezak was in Evans street. The shower was olue. All attendants carried oldgiven by her sister, Miss Betty fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers, McElroy and wore mixed flowers in their The many gits were placed on

and around an attractively decorated table with pink and white MR HERBERT HOBBS per-'crepe paper streamers. A pride. formed the duties of the pest man, standing on a white pedesial with while the usbers were the Messrs. pink and white streamers leading loyd Templin and Mr William to each gift, was the centerpiece for the table from which the buf-Mrs Strunk the mother of the fet lancheon was served. Guests attending were: Mrs. Paul green and gray floral design and

Hero, Mrs. Joseph Grace, Mrs. Eve T zz, Mrs Pearl Cameron, Mr selected a crepe gown of grey with Laura Sell. Mrs. Esther Ziegle, Mrs. Glenna Richards Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Helen Klefrider, and mer nome of the grandparents, Mr. the Misses Sniriey Kiefriger, Patty and Mrs Frank D. Strunk, Green Ziegler, Joyce Hartime, Master Ed-Tree. Later the couple left for a ward Hartine, Mrs. Elva McElroy honeymoon of an undisclosed desti- and the hostess and guest of honor



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gelical Lutheran church. Philadelphia recently, Mr Donald with palms The Rev Paul J. G. Kass, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry, paster, officiated at the Thomas P. Kaas, 232 King street, double ring ceremony which took took as his bride, Miss Kathryn C place before a large number of Schanda, Philadelphia, daughter of friends and relatives. Miss Jean Mrs Frank Schanda, New Market, Koch preserved a 15 minute recital

The double ring ceremony was mony. performed in St. Patrick's Catholic. For the occasion the bride chose church with the Rev. Maurice Horn, a gown of slipper saum with an urector, officiating. The church was luston neckline and long fitted decorated with chrysanthemums sleeves tapering to a point above and red roses flanked with palms, each wrist. Ourlining the neckline Preceding the nuptial service, a was a decollete of satin while tiny recital of wedding music was pre-satin buttons tastened the fitted sented by Miss L. A. Berk, organist, bodice to the waistline. The very cessories. Her corsage was of gar-The bride, who was given in mar- to reveal beneath insertions of lace sister. Miss Betty McElroy, who mage by her brother, Mr. Frank ruffles attached to the boop skirt

mutton sleeves. An appliqued inset! THE FINGERTIP veil of illusion

shower bouquets of white pompons.

crepe with black accessories Both SERVING AS jumor bridesmaid wore corsages of yellow rose buds.

## Cauffman, Norman Haddad and street, Royersford.

served to 250 boys in the hall and Members making the trip were: Mrs. Lulu McAllister, president; Mrs Catnerine Reightnour,

Anna Packich, Mrs LaRue Feich and Mrs Harrier Decker. Also, Mrs. Betty Linger, Mrs. Mary Lazanski and guests and post members, Mr. William Reightnour, Mr. Smith McAllister, Mr. Howard Kalis, Mr. John Linger, Mr. Morris Feich

**JANICE** 

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#### Parkerford Council **Entertains Guests ANNIVERSARIES** At Reformed Church

The Parkerford Youth Temperince council members were hosts Saturday and Sunday to the South Regional conference in Brownback's Reformed church.

On Saturday afternoon two instruction classes were in order with Miss Nona Silver, regional general secretary, teaching "Leadership," and Miss Mary Brunner, regional state director, teaching "Deputation and Team Work."

Mr. Harry Flick was re-elected president of the regional with Mr. James Kessler, vice president; Miss Ruth Kenaga is corresponding secretary; Miss Peggy Sue Mayhugh, recording secretary and Mr. Herman Good, treasurer.

FOLLOWING THE BANQUET in the church social rooms, the Rev. Earl Kauffman, pastor of Phoenixville Evangelical Reformed church, addressed the group on the methods of dealing with a true alcoholic, telling the group that it was their Christian duty to attempt to win over those deeply afflicted with its

Later the group enjoyed movies shown of the state encampment the past Summer and movies of a trip to Yellow Stone National park, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisentrager

After spending the night as guests of various persons in Parkerford. members of the VTC attended Sunday school and church in a body yesterday morning. A luncheon followed for the group in the social rooms of the church with devotions led by the Rev. John Marquis, pastor of the Parkerford Baptist

OFFICERS WERE installed by Mr. Harlan Durfee, state president, followed by closing with the Friendship circle.

Miss Ruth Kenaga was recently elected president of the Parkerford YTC. Other officers are: Tim-Savage, vice president; Warren-Mauger, recording secretary; Barbara Elliot, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Mauger, treasurer.

The Silver Speech contest will take place Sunday night at Parkerford Brethren church with several contestants aiready registered for he event.

Mrs. Enos Fryer, YTC advisor, and Mr. Warren Mauger, past YTC president, were in charge of arrangements for the entertaining of the Regional conference.

Chopped prunes combined with pecans and brown sugar make a delicious filling for baked pears or apples. Serve with whipped evaporated milk or cream.

# Down on the Farm

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Maybe we ought to promote Spinach Prohibition. Make spinach a strictly under-the-counter proposition! In order to get spinsch you would have to know some-. body who knew somebody. Then if you sidled up and told him you were having a few people in that evening . . . and of course you couldn't think of having a party without spinach...

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James D. Van Zant, son of

York street. Dolores Kuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuser,

Douglassville RD 2. Phyllis Firing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earbert Firing, 37 West Second street.

Alice Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Way, 74 North York street.

Barbara Ann Scheetz, 405 Chesinut street.

Patricia Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Limerick RD I.

Donald Shaner, son of Mr.

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nut street, medical; Caroline Pet- Mrs. Edna Scott, 519 King street terolf, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; maternity; Mrs. Mary R. Frederick, 1217 Spruce street, medical; Ann Mary Soltes, Stowe, surgical: Robert Bailey, 263 Beech street, surgi- Steinruck, Parkerford, surgical; Mrs. cal, Mrs. Jane Kirby, Perkiomenville Mary Monteleone, Norristown, sur-RD 1, maternity; Dorothy Shandor, gical; Mrs. Mae Dersh, Stowe, sur-74 North York street, medical; Dangical; Mrs. Marie Meck, Bechtelsiel Strunk, 556 Walnut street, ville, surgical; Stephen Sabo, Stowe, surgical; Earl E. Gauger, 532 Walnut Discharged: Helen Pauling, 229 street, medical; Mrs. Esther Bechiel,

North Penn street, surgical; the 33 Chestnut street, maternity. Admitted and discharged: Mrs. Rev. Charles H. Brown, Green Lane, medical; Mrs. Evelyn Harwood, Boy-Betty Heiniz, Green Lane, surgical; rtown, maternity; Blaine Hagen- Christine Reimer, Limerick, surgical; Cecil Showers, Earlville, surbuch, Hatboro, surgical; Mrs. Helen Pastelak, 564 King street, maternity; Roy A. Rogers, Glen Moore, surgical; Roger Hendricks, 798 Wal-

12 PERSONS DROWN MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (2) Police reported today 12 persons were drowned yesterday when a motor launch sank at La Concepcion dam, five miles from Tepotzotlan in the state of Mexico.

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I AM a young, unhappy wife of a ! If her husband showed the least drunkard," a pathetic letter be-isign of a desire to mend his ways, legation today announced the en-

ns, and then goes on to say: He is a selfish, irresponsible and for the past two years has been supthing. But there is nothing what-porting us. I have fallen in love ever in this letter to indicate that temper he might do something only fully justified but well ad-

"What shall I do?"

human problems in which the so- children. so complicated, and there are so the letter suggests, is to leave the many things on each side to be one man and marry the other considered, that it is not easy to without possible tragedy of one sort know just what the wise thing to or another.

itself for a happier life.

accept his responsibilities as hus- gagement of Prince Abdul Ilah. rie is a selfish, irresponsible and band and father, and make his regent of Iraq, to Miss Fayza, neglectful husband as well as a cruel father to our two-year-old twins, home a happy place in which to daughter of Mohamed Kamal El father to our two-year-old twins. He has an unmarried brother who rear his family, it would be one; with this brother, despite my ef- he is anything at all but a liability forts not to do so. He wants to and a burden and a menace, and marry me, but I am afraid to tell has no intention of being anything my husband because in a fit of else. That being so, his wife is not vised, to leave him and start again, especially with a man who has already generously assumed the re-THERE ARE NOT very many sponsibility for herself and her

ution is clear. Most of them are: The difficult thing, of course, as

In order to take every possible In this case, however, I think the precaution to forestall any tragic solution is fairly apparent. I see occurrence, and also because if no reason at all why this young there is to be a divorce she will wife should not rid herself of a need legal advice anyhow, I think husband who seems not only utterly the first step this woman should useless, but dangerous as well, and take is to consult a good lawyer. take the chance that has offered Perhaps she and her husband's brother, who has been supporting



herself in the hands of a charlatan. She might get in touch with the Legal Aid society and ask to be referred to some good lawyer in have a service life of about 14 whom she could have full con- years.

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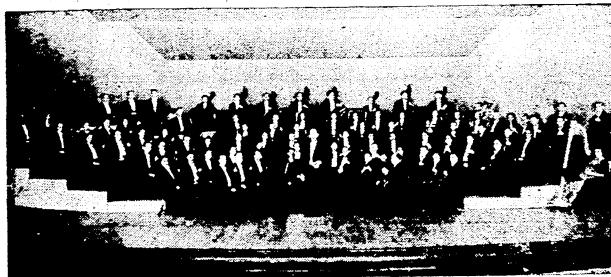


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TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 3 (P)

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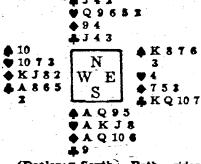
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By SHEPARD BARCLAY

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Orchestra

Give Him Every Chance - in hand of bare borderline strength, TOP-RANK players are now it usually is best to open with a suit agreed upon the best way to open immediately beneath the singleton, the bidding with a hand not quite since the partner's most likely restrong enough for an opening sponse is in the suit in which the game-strength suit bid of two, but bidder has the fewest cards. In other which contains three biddable suits words, if the singleton is in spades, and a singleton. Regardless of a heart opening is usually best; if which may be the singleton suit, in hearts, a diamond call; if in diathey start the ball rolling with a monds, 1-Club; if in clubs, 1-Spade. call of 1-Chib when they hold such With a hand of quite good strength, a powerhouse. That makes it easy most good players would rather open for the partner to show a biddable with their highest ranking fourholding in any of the opener's suits, carder and follow with the other and if he does the opener then can suits in descending order.
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Kids Keep Cool Despite

Fire at Western Movie ATLANTA, Oct. 3 (P) - A crowd of 500, most of them children, was so intrigued with a wild-west movie yesterday police had to force them

from a burning theater. sponsibility. Today's issue took re-Discovering the flames, Policemen sponsibility for the Sept. 17 assassin-P. T. Giles and G. T. Bennett turned ation of Count Folke Bernadotte in an alarm and then rushed into b. N. Mediator, and threatened "all the building to direct evacuation. other foreigners' who impede or try The youngsters were concentratto govern Israel. The newspaper said the arrest of

ing so hard on the shoot-em-up film they didn't know the neighborhood theater was on fire. Giles taid he walked down one aisle and Bennett the other asking everyone to "leave the building immediately." "We had to yank several of the youthful pairons from their seats, Bennett said.

The fire, which caused damage estimated at \$2000, was believed to have started in an exhaust fan.

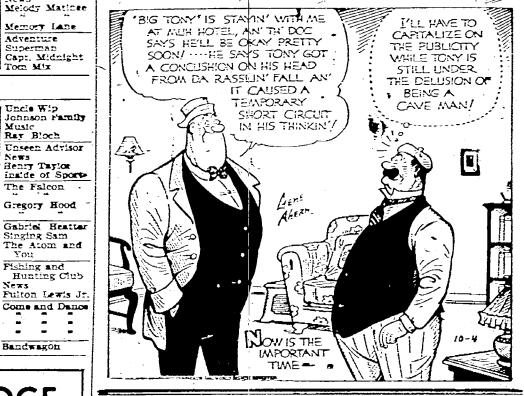
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#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

19. Drench

20. Seize

3. One who lies 24. A deep hole

21 Milkfish

26. Guided

28. Moved

30. Cut, as

34. Yawn

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32. Method of

35. Border on

38. Norse god

37. Girl's name

learning

33. Partly open

22. River (Pol.)

25. Goddess of

mischief

sideways

Saturday's Answer

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2. Carousal

4. Evening

sun god

(Egypt)

continent

8. Questions

10. A rope for

11. Unable to

speak

18. Apart

lassoing

16. Eskimo tool

5. Male cat

6. Largest

7. Fruit

1 Outer

ACROSS 1. Young horse

5 Fiber from mulberry bark 9. Bay

window 11. Leader of the Israelites 12. Lizard

13. Eskimo boat 14. Norse god of war 15. Wagon

wheel groove 17. Landmeasures 18. Troubled

20. Capital, Bahama Islands 23. Precious stone

27. Expect 28. Retinue 29. Gang 30. Clouded over 31. Eat away 33. Turkish title

36. Nocturnal bitd 37. Distress signal 40. Lace frill

on a shirt

42. Shun 44. River (So. Am.) 45. Type of architecture 46. Network

47. Desire

DAILY CRYPT QUOTE-Here's how to work it: . AXYDLBAAXR LLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

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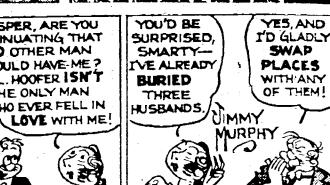






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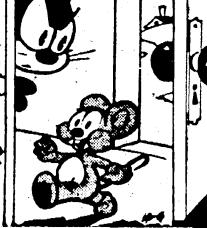












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St. James, the Ret. Edward S. Horn, Cricle 6 at nome of Mrs. Charles Miner, paster Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. 1327 South street 8 p. m. morrow, Wenner's Missionary society, 8 p. m. Wednesday, cource council, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior coole, 8.30 p. m., timeser, rector Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, chancel thou, 8 p. m. first Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineser, rector Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7.30 p. m. of 1 Scouts, 7.30 p. m. teacher and staff training class, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, Qu'et Day, noly com-

Grace, the Rev tilen Koch, supply postor Tomorrow Senior Bible class comer meeting in the primary room, 6 of m Wednesday, Young Ladies Bible class covered dish supper, 'amilies invited, o p m. Thursday, Sunday school board meeting, 7 p m., vestry, 8 p m.

Bethel AME, the Rev Allison Coble paster Today, church board, 3 p m the Zion's Evan Tomorrow, young people's choir, 7 p m, senior choir, 8 p m Wednesday, midweek service, 8 p m Thursday, Missionary, Stewardess and Flower clubs meet at home of Mrs Maggie Ricketts, 714

At the service 8 p m. Beech street, 8 p m.

REFORMED

Trinity, the Rev Joan B Frantz, pastor Today, consistory, 7.30 p m Tomorrow, covered dish supper and election of officers of church extension society, 5.30 p m; Girl Scouts 6.30 p m. Wedesday, weekday school of religion, 2.30 m. Boy Scouts, 6.30 p m Thursday, tursen social by Ladies Aid society for all members of congregation, 5.30 p m; junior choir, 4 p m, senior cheir, 7.30 p, m. p m; junior co cheir, 730 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe the Rev. Paul C Scheirer, pastor Tomorrow, Women's guild tureen supper, 6.30 p in day weekday church school, 1 p. m Thursday, choir renearsal, 7 p. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman. pastor. Today, consistory at home of Mr Ciyde Rushong, 7.45 p m. Tomogrow, Mother's club Hallowe'en party at home of Mrs. John Weldensahl, meet at the chapel at 7.45 p m. Wednesday junior cho!—3.45 p m., senior choir, 7.45 p m. Thursday, Zion's Bible class, 8 p. m.

brist, ine Rev. Delaine E Story, pas-for Today, Pidells class annual dinner at Clover Leaf restaurant, 6 p. m. Wed-nesday, Fellowship hour. 7 30 p. m. Thursday, Missionary society at church panel discussion led by Mrs. Delaine E. Story, 7.45 p. m.

pastor. Today, Missionary circle at home of Mrs Catherine Jones, Water street, 8 p m Tomorrow, senior choir. p m; willing workers at bome of its Sadie Morgan, 160 Grant street, 1 Wednesday, junior choir, m. Thursday, weekly prayer service, 8 p m Friday barbecue in church basement, 6 p m., program at 8 p m. Saturday, quarterly church meeting, 7 30 p m.

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prayer, 8 p m.

Fransfiguration, the Pet. Theodore L. Pisoner, pastor. Today, Athletic association, 7 p. m; testry, 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir, 3 45 p. m; senior choir, 3 130 p. m; formed coapel, 6 30 p. m; senior choir, 3 m. Friday, chapel choir, 3 130 p. m; force 3 at home of Mrs. Allan Moore, 11 East Fifth street, 1 30 p. m; Circle 4 at nome of Mrs. John Sammons, Dougs at nome of Mrs. John Sammons, Dougs at nome of Mrs. John Sammons, Bougs at nome of Mrs. John Sammons, Bougs at nome of Mrs. Daniel Linron, 51 King street, 50 p. m. Circle 5 at nome of Mrs. John Street 8 p. m. Toursday, midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday, midweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday, 1327 South street 8 p. m.

p m Wednesday, Qu'et Day, noly com-munion organ meditations at 10 a.m., 1 30 p m. 4 p m and 7:30 p, m; Com-

Holiness Constian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor Wednesday, prayer serva-ice, 7-45 p. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev Forrest T Nelson, paste, day, prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Donald T Floyd, paster. To-Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D day, official coard 5 p. m. Tomorrow, Matchette, pastor Today, official board junior choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday, annimeering, 7 45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer versary service, the Rev. Neiman 5 service, 7.30 p. m. First, the Rev Horsce N Olewiler, Keller, 730 p m Sunday school board assor Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p m Wed-

Bro'e Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7.45 p m

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METHODIST

First, the Rev Horace N Olewiler, paster Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p m Wednesday, community weekday church school, 2,30 p. m., midweek service, 7.45 p m; board of education, 3.45 p m; Thursday, children's choir, 6.30 p m; Woman's society of Christian service, 7.45 p, m Friday, chapel choir, 6.20 p m; chancel choir, 7.30 n, m Saturday, Young adults in home of Douglass W Sands, 61 Chestrut street, 8 p. m.

St John's, the Rev. Paul C Scheirer pastor Tomorrow, executive committee of Women's guild, 8 p. m. Wodnesday, weekday church school. 2 30 p m Thursday, choir rehearsal, 8 p m. Priday, Men's Brotherhood, 8 p m.

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Red Sox Host to Tribe In Playoff Game Today; Mel Parnell May Pitch

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (AP)-Joe McCarthy's slugging Boston Red Sox, who never knew enough to quit, stormed into the first tie playoff in American league history today by clubbing the New York Yankees, 10-5, while Cleveland blew its one game lead by bowing to Detroit in the final game of the regular season.

The Red Sox and Indians will meet in this unprecedented sudden death contest at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Maria Assunta (Pottstown time) climaxing a final uphill surge by the pitcher-poor

will move on to a World Series date with the champion Boston Braves of the National league, opening at Braves field Wed-

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THE OLD BIG inning system five in the third and a four run game to hold its slim lead. bundle in the sixth. Even so, he had to use three pitchers to stave

For pure drama, the World Series will have to go far to top the third inning of this high tension affair as far as the 21,354 Boston fans. were concerned. Never will a single one of them forget, the tingling excitement of the word-of-mouth report from portable radio fans gress at Cleveland,

Yankees rookie starter and loser.

FIRST, he ran down with two big fingers up. Escorted to his seat by a red suited usher, he soon was back to hold up four fingers. The boy on the score board got so excited he first put up five for Detroit in the yelow letters that mean an inning isn't over. He finally changed it to four, the correct

All this, mind you, while the Sox were on a rampage to overcome a 2-9 New York lead. A left field double by Teddy Williams that crossed up the Yankee shift and a two run double to right center by Bobby Doerr that eluded the frantic grasp of

reliable Dobson and brought in Lefty Earl Johnson, the eventual winner. It was his 10th victory.

placing Porterfield in the third.

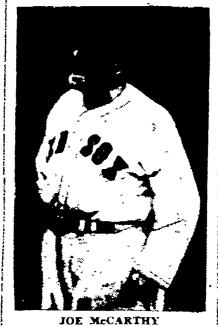
Dom DiMaggio hit the first pitch into the screen atop'the friendly left field barrier for his ninth homer. John Pesky beat

slump during the final weeks of the rode it high over the left field barrier, screen and all. Th ball bounced against a light tower and into the street. It was his 29 of the year, making it 8-4. Bobby Doerr's single chased Raschi and Allie Reynolds gave up another score on a walk to Stan Spence and Billy Goodman's

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## Takes 2d Win By 7-6 Score

Chuck Wiley's placement kick for belted him our with a four-run ton overpowered the fading Yanks the extra point gave Maria Assunta while Hal Newhouser snatched an AC a close 7-6 victory over the inning. almost certain pennant from the University House grid team of clutches of Cleveland, starving for Philadelphia yesterday on the West Pottsgrove High field.

Maria Assunta scored its points worked for McCarthy. His Sox in the first period and then fought soon, for the fireballer probably fence busters rollicked for a big desperately the remainder of the

Both teams fumbled consistently in the early moments of the game until finally Maria Assunta gained possession of the ball on the University House seven-yard stripe. Paul Axsmith split the center of the line for six yards and then Ludwig went over to score on a quarterback sneak. Wiley's conversion was good.

In the second period, the visitors threatened to tie the score. Bob An excited customer in a grey Kopetek passed to Art Renninger on suit, dashed from a grandstand seat the 30-yard line and the big end couple who just came up from the

Kopetek's attempted conversion was blocked but Maria Assunta was offside and the visitors were given young Bobby Porterfield, the another chance. This time Kopetek provide Newhouser with a 6 to 0 tried to buck the line but was stopped on the scrimmage line.

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### Richie Ziegler Leads East Greenville High To Easy 45-0 Victory

5-4 on a second double by Joe down and passed for two others to runs, McCarthy lifted the usually tory over Collegeville in the opening Upper Montco league game for both schools Saturday afternoon at East

> Ziegler opened scoring in the first period, reaching the end zone on A few minutes later Art DeLong found his way to the goal line for the Greenies. Ziegler's plunge for the extra point made it 13-0.

Later in the same period. Ziegler passed to Leon Pennypacker for another six-pointer and Pennypackers placement kick gave the home team a 20-0

Dwight Jones scored on another end run for East Greenville in the second period then Ziegler tossed second period then Ziegier tossed of Tennis Tournament another touchdown pass in the third period. This time Mike Duka was on the receiving end. Floyd Trefseason, tied into a Raschi pitch and finger also scored for the Greenies in the third period.

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Feller Knocked Out of Box, May Pitch Again

Indians lost their opportunity to clinch the American league pennant today by taking a 7 to 1 beating from the Detroit Tigers, while Boston tied up the race with, a victory over the New York Yan-

The deadlock forced a one-game playoff for the flag. The contest will be played in Boston tomorrow the first in the league's history.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, started today's game but didn't linger long as the Tigers splurge with one out in the third

IN VIEW of Newhouser's effeciveness, it was probably fortunate that the Tigers got to Feller so will be Manager Lou Boudreau's mound choice in tomorrow's playoff

It simply was not Feller's day today. His Sunday pitch-his fast ball-wasn't so good today as the temperature hovered around 60. The Tigers teed off on his fast one right from the start, and when the Bengals got to him for a pair of doubles, a single and two bases on balls in the third, Boudreau waved him to the showers, and called in Sam Zoldak.

That started the parade of five Cleveland flingers, including a minor leagues. The Tigers rapped Steve Gromek, third Indian hurler for two more runs in the fourth on two more doubles and a single to

MEANWHILE NEWHOUSER rolled on to his 21st win of the season, and his second in nine starts against Feller. He was never in trouble and had a shutout until two were out in the minth when Joe Gordon singled to send home Allie Clark from second. Until the ninth when Clark and Gordon singled. Newhouser had a brilliant three-

against the lefthanded slants of Newhouser that a large part of the huge crowd of 74.181 paid admissions began to file out in the seventh inning.

the scoreboard, hoping that the Yankees could help by defeating board showed the Rea Sox far in front, they gave up hope

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## Mallison Gains Finals >

Bob Mallison, who has held the Brookside Country club tennis title three different times, was once again in the finals today after defeating g Trow Kennedy in a gruelling three set match yesterday. The scores were 7-9. 6-3. 6-3.

Mailison will now meet defending champion Bill McCabe for the championship next Sunday.



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### Trojans Start Preparing for Norristown Foe

Pottstown High's grid team will start practice this afternoon for their first real test this season Saturday afternoon against Nortistown High's Eagles on Franklin

Coach Heeb Meyers said he was well satisfied with the Trojans' style of play against Bristol Friday night but said the competition wasn't any too good. He said Bristol had a poorer team than he had anticipated. Meyers said he liked the way the Trojans were driving throughout the game, and added that he

was impressed by the showing made by the reserves. "THE BOYS DID everything they vere supposed to do and they came out of the game without any injuries. We'll be in very good physical shape for Saturday's game with Norristown—our first real

Meyers said in closing. Pottstown will be shooting for its third win over Norristown Saturday, having turned Back the Eagles only in 1944 and 1946. The last time Norristown came to Pottstown, in 1946, the Trojans won a 34-0 decision.

West Chester, Coatesville, and Downingtown, other opponents on the Trojans' schedule, turned in victories over the weekend West Chester defeated Phoenixville, 13-6; Coatesville won out over West Chester. 40-7. and Downingtown blanked Upper Merion, 13-0. Bridgeport, another Pottstown opponent, dropped a 42-0 tussie to Bridgeton, N. J.

#### The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 10, New York 5. Detroit 7. Cleveland 1. Washington 7, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 10, St. Louis 5 (first) Chicago 2, St. Louis 2 (second, halted by darkness after eight innings) SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, New York 1.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0

Cleveland 8, Detroit 0
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1,
Only games scheduled.
STANDINGS
W. I. Pct. W. L. Pct
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New York 94 60 .610 Wash'on 56 97 .366
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pennant) — Lemon (20-14) vs. Kinder (10-7) or Parnell (15-8).

Only game scheduled.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Clincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 9
Boston 11, New York 1.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Boston 2 (first).
Boston 2, New York 1 (second).
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0.
Only games scheduled.
STANDINGS
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## TO BOYERTOWN BY 34-7 SCORE

Bears Get Good Start In Berks Conference: Paul Ludy Scores Twice

Coach Bob Fleming's Bears from Bovertown High got off on the right oot in the Berks Football conference Saturday afternoon by crushing West Reading's Cowbovs, 34-7. before a home crowd of 1400 fans.

Paul Ludy led the Boyertown attack against the Cowboys, scoring two of the Bears' five touchdowns. Russ Miller, Hen Johnson and Dick Nester each scored once for the home-team.

The Bears struck early in the first period to take a 7-0 lead and men completely outclassed the West Reading gridders the rest of the way. Ludy was the first to score for the Bears, crossing into payoff ground after a drive from midfield moved the pigskin deep into West Reading territory. Ludy again tallied in the second period, this time bullying his way over from the three. Ludy's second touchdown run followed a 43-yard scamper by Miller to the Cowboys' six-yard stripe

LATER IN THE second quarter, Hank Soloka intercepted a Cowboy pass on the West Reading 37, Two plays later the Bears had their third touchdown. Nester being on the receiving end of a pass in the end

Miller added the fourth touchdown in the third period on an 18-yard plunge through the middle of the West Reading line. This touchdown was set up when Boyertown recovered a West Reading fumble deep in the latter's territory. The Cowboys struck back in

the same period for their only TD. with Ted Stoudt breaking through the Bear line and romping 56 yards to paydirt. Fleming's crew ended scoring in the fourth quarter after recovering

another West Reading fumble A long pass from Don Mackey to Ludy put the ball on the Cowboys' oneyard line from where Johnson bucked his way over the goal line.

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LOS ANGELES. Oct. 3 (.P)—With spine-tingling rally in the final seconds, the Los Angeles Rams scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter and wound up in a 28-28 tie today with the Philadelphia Eagles in a National league football game before 36,884 onlookers in Memorial coliseum.

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## North Coventry Eleven Defeats Marple-Newtown Foe by 7-0

## The Hill Whips Williamson JIM ORANDOSH In Traditional Opener, 38-0 TABS LONE TD

Held scoreless in the first period, Lamar Hunt sneaked through the The Hill football team exploded for line to cross the goal line. Later in IN 2D PERIOD Trade school in the traditional opener on Dell Pield Saturday afternoon, 38-0,

six-pointers in the third period to lead The Hill's scoring parade, Both 10 tally the last touchdown. of his touchdowns came on long

The Blue and Grey eleven started their first march to paydirt late in the first quarter, but the scoring play didn't come until the first minute of the second period. O'Connell crashed over for the six points from the two yard line. Tom Edson's kick was good for the extra point.

A long pass, O'Connell to Jim Yonge, set up the second touchdown, carrying to the five. Two plays later, (placements).

six touchdowns in the last three the same period, Jack Pflieger make quarters to smother Williamson; it 19-0 when he scored on a reverse from the seven.

Abbott's two-touchdown runs came in the third period and was fol-Webb Abbott, substituting for the lowed by another touchdown in the injured Bob O'Connell, scored two fourth quarter of sackle from the ten

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#### Shamrocks Rout **Darby Grid Team** In 13-0 Tussle In Loop Fray, 12-0

The Pottstown Shamrocks came up with their first victory of the of its Upper Montco league football season yesterday afternoon, defeat- championship Saturday afternoon ing the Darby Vets by a 13-0 score by chalking up a 12-10 conquest of before a large crowd on Swinehart Pennsburg on the latter's field.

After a scoreless first period, the Shamrocks marched 70 yards for their first touchdown with Mike Horn climaxing the drive with a 15-yard sprint into paydiri. Howard's attempted conversion failed.

In the third quarter, the Shamrocks added another six-pointer for nsurance. The Pottstonians took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard stripe and drove to the Darby 31 from where Ray Ricketts third periods, the Eagles added scored on a double reverse. Shamrocks

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Howard RHB Lemanson
Horn FB Grimes
Score by periods
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Ricketts, Horn Point after touchdown
—Howard (placement)

-Howard (placement)

## **Royersford Dumps** Pennsburg Eleven

Royersford High opened defens Lack of manpower helped the Bulldogs drop their second game of the season. They have yet to win out have one rie

Royersford kicked off to open the game but gained possession of the ball when Pennsburg failed to make a first down in four tries on the home team's 37-yard line. The Eagles then marched right to a touchdown with Grater going over from the 11-vard

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North Coventry's Wildcats Pottstown's Franklin Field Satur-

day night A throng of 1300 fans witnessed the first night game in Norco's football history on the local gridiron. The victory was the second in

antonio took over as coach. With Bill McCrudden and Jim Orandosh alternating with the ball carrying. Norco moved the pigskin to the Marple-Newtown 21-vard line for a first down early in the second quarter. McCrudden then brokeloose and scampered 20 yards to the one, from where Orandosh bulled his way over for the, six-pointer. Orandosh added the extra point via

both drives In the third frame. Norco marched to the visitors' tenyard stripe, only to be pushed back by a penalty. The fourth-period drive took the ball to the 15 before a penalty pushed the Wildcats back. The winning Norco eleven

outscored Marple - Newtown in first downs, 12-3. Marple-Newton made all its first downs in the second quarter. Next week Norco plays host to

After a scoreless second and third periods, the Eagles added their second touchdown in the final two-minutes of play.

Lineups:

Royersford Pos. Pennsburg Hilmer LE Noise Miller LT Buck Simmons LG Reish LE Snelling Krepps LT Scrue'ce Bodolus C Sinupard C Ruppert RG Jesnig L Batdorf RT Borde Wampier QB Miller Orandosh RHB Parks D Batdorf LHB Fietches McCrudden PB Newby

nsburg Orandosh RHB PATES Nolle Buck D. Batdorf LHB Fetches Buck McCrudden FB Newby Score by periods.

North Coventry 0 7 0 0—7 Specht Marpie-Newton 0 0 0 0—0 North Coventry scoring: Touchdown—Orandosh Point after touchdown—Haas Orandosh (placement).

Only 12 members of the New York football Yankees were with the team. when it and the All-American proconference were organized two years

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One down with one to go, Bos

off the old Yankee pros.

that a Tiger rally was in propast an usher to yell into the Sox scampered 70 yards to score. dugout that Detroit was on the march. At the same time the Bostons were clubbing the hide off

Yogi Berra were the big blows in that inning, played to the accompaniment of Detroit's blue When New York got after Joe Dobson in the fifth to pull up close DiMaggio that was good for two lead East Greenville to a 45-0 vic-

THOSE SCORES only seemed to incense the Sox who smelled that an end run from the 15-yard line. extra cash that goes with a chance at a World Series. In the sixth they lowered the boom on Vic Rashi, who had moved along neatly after re-

out a bunt single but Williams popped up to end a string of 13 consecutive times he had been on base. Vern Stephens, in a hitting

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when the final chips go down.

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## Lipon. Losing pitcher-Feller.

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1300 Fans See Wildcats Register Second Victory In First Night Game marched 60 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to edge Marple-Newtown High, 7-0, under the arc lights on

succession for the Wildcats, and gives them a record of nine wins and two losses since Bill Paol-

a placement kick. THE WILDCATS had other scoring opportunities m the third and fourth periods but penalties stopped

Boyertown at North Coventry. North Coventry Pos Marple-Newtown

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### Spring City High Trounces West Pottsgrove Foe, 44-14

A crippled West Pottsgrove High football team scored Nice against Spring City Saturday afternoon but the Pirates cored seven touchdowns against the Falcons for an easy 44-14! triumph Saturday afternoon on the West Pottsgrove field.

A throng of 600 fans saw Coach Gene Grouf's Pirates score in every period against the Falcons, who were weakened by injuries to two star backs in the West Reading ne a week ago
The visitors scored first in the Pound Brownies

opening period marching 60 Jards to reach payours with Jim Dell For 10-5 Triumph

IN THE SECOND stanza, Spring Louis Browns 10-5, in the first game, City added two sa-pointers for a of a double header and then two 19-0 lead at halftime. Earl Nelson teams played a 2-2 tie in eight. scored the first of the southdowns imnings before the second game was on a line buch from the one to called on account of darkness, climax a 40-yard drive. Phil Carl In the first game the White Sox added the entra point via a place- hammered five St. Louis pitchers for ment kick Carl came back a few 13 hits and scored nine runs in two minutes later for six more points innings—a four-run fourth and a as he plowed through the West five-run romp in the fifth. Bill Postsgrove line from the one-foot Wight snared his ninth win.

Taking to the air in the third frame, Spring City scored again. Jim Rentschler passed to Bob Mull for the touchdown on a play that covered 25 yards. Rentschler then passed to Carl for the extra point to make it 26-0. Late in the same period, Rentschler scored himself on an end run from the 15-yard line. Spring City made it 38-0 in the

lead but the Falcons struck back ford. fast for two scores before the game

West Pottsgrove 35-yard stripe and Stauffer raced 65 vards for a touch-

A few minutes later, Do-is took! Terry Taschner's purt on his own to score standing up.

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#### Three Pros Deadlocked For Portland Open Title

Triple champion Ben Hogan and two younger rivals, Fred Haas Jr. and Johnny Palmer, finished in a tie for the Portland Open golf tournament roday, each carding 270 for

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added his second touchdown of the Luplen Dillinger, Zarilla Michaels 2, day in the Same period on a 10-jard, Pelragini, Plart, Lind Two-base hitemend run to give the Pirates a 44-0 Platt 2 Three case cuts — Dillinger, Lead but the Falcons struck back foots.

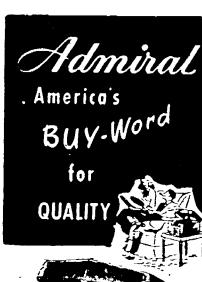
### Dori passed to A! Stauffer on the Senators Beal A's down. Don plunged over for the ex- Behind Scarborough

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (P) -Rae Scarborough limited the Phila-11-yard stripe and raced 89 yards delphia Athletics to four hits today as the Washington Senators pounded out a 7-2 victory over the A's. Home runs by Sherry Ropertson and Eddie Yost helped Scarborough score his 15th victory of the year. Philadelphia

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### SIMMONS, PHILLIES DOWN BROOKS, 4-2

phia Phillies to a 4-2 win over the regular National league season. Bob Brooklyn Dodgers today to prevent Elliott socked a three-run homer in the 1947 National league champions from finishing any higher than third place. The Brooks started the off. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th

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PACKERS WHIP LIONS GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 3 (A) The Green Bay Packers scored almost as they pleased after a faltering start today to whip the Detroit Lions, 33-21, in a National football league game before 24.206 fans at City stadium.

**HURRY!** 

eran Johnny Vander Meer teamed Wally Westlake singled in the with rookie Steve Filipowizz today fifth and Stan Rojek old the same, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (R) - The

victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Vander Meer. in the finale of the season before. The Pirates in losing, finished the Vandy, notching his 17th

victory as against 14 lesses,

threw two-hit ball, outpitching Little Vic Lombardi, who gave up two doubles and three singles. The Reds, finishing the season in the No. 7 spot, combined a walk, Entire, c Filipowitz to score their run in the

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to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 in the eighth for the only hits off Chigago Cubs took a 4-0 lead, then

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final round. Bobby Adams strolled, Totals 27 0 2 25x19 Totals 27 1 5 27 9 final round. 

### Twin-Boro AA Tops Reading By 11-1 Score By 21-0 Score

nant Winning Boston Braves downs, paced Twin-Boro AA to a trounced the New York Giants, 11-1/21 to 0 victory over the strong East BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (P)—Young to distribute the Fold Change, at Lake View Curt Simmons pitched the Philadel- today in their final game of the Hemorial park yesterday atternoon.

Fry scored twice in the last period, after Jack Newett had crossed the line in the first quarter, and Lou Mungin booted a field goal from the 25-yard line in the second frame. The Reading club put up a strong defensive game, weakening in the last period under consistent thrusts by the local backs.

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### Vander Meer Pitches Two-Hitter St. Louis Cards As Reds Edge Pittsburgh by 1-0 Hold 2d Place Despite 4-3 Loss

stated off a last minute Cardinal rally to defeat St. Louis 4 to 3 before 18,086 fans today. Despite the defeat the Recoirds finished the season in second place as the Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated by

the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2. Rube Walker started the Bruin's scoring in the second with a home run while the bases were empty. Rookie Garmen Nauro then turned in an inside-

also with the sacks vacant.

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#### **Jack Onslow Named New Chisox Manager**

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (P)—Jack On slow, 59, former major league catcher who piloted Memphis of the Southern Association to second place this year, was appointed the new manager of the Chicago White Sox today, succeeding Ted Lyons.

The appointment was announced by Charles Comiskey. 22-year-old White Sox secretary Comiskey said he was speaking for Leslie O'Connor, general manager who is en route to the World Series.



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North Carolina ... 21 Georgia ... 14 Michigan State ... 68 Hawaii

Penn ... 25 Dartmouth ... 13 Michigan ... 14 Oregon ...

Villanora ... 45 Duquesne ... 6 Ohio State ... 20 So. California ...

Wisconsin ... 29 Illinois ... 16 Lenign ... 25 Case ...

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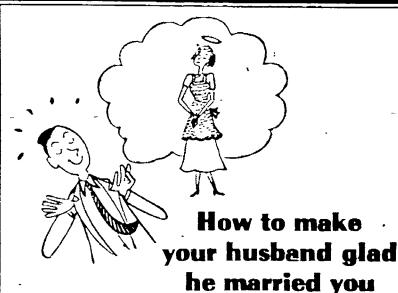
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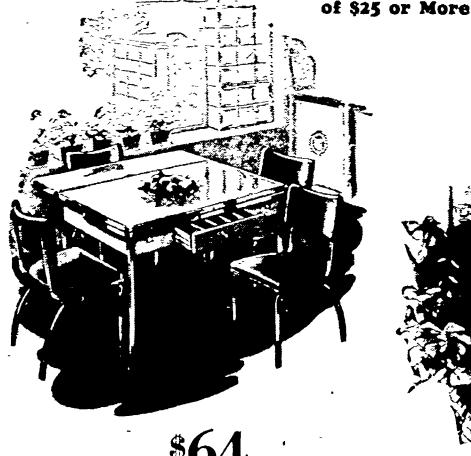
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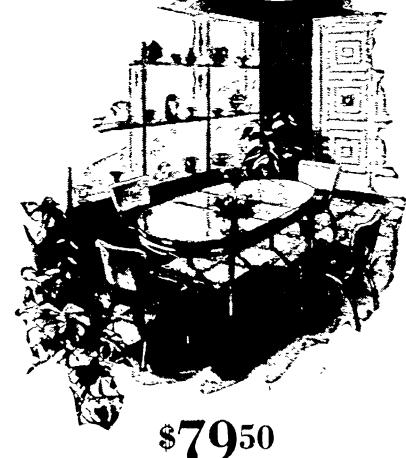
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Miss Patricia Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beitz, Woodside Manor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Henry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolfe, Bixth present were Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Badman and Clarence Wehr, master.

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Mrs. Ernest Bowser, Mrs. Claude national fraternity, left for King-Freed and Mrs. J. H. Krauss, ston, Rhode Island, to install a chap- Roth recently. ter of the fratermity at Rhode Island committee meeting of the Woman's university. Mr. Hillegass returned Missionary society of the Norristown home Sept. 26. conference in Old Goshenhoppen: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Heckler, Lutheran church, Woxall. D. Russell Moser and Charles

at Saylor's lake in the Poconos. Moll, Main street, were spectators Mrs. Claude Freed, Mrs. William at the Phillies-Brooklyn baseball Hendricks, Mrs. E. H. Krause and The Red Hill Girl Scouts opened Mrs. Harold Trumbore were in at-Main street, visited her uncle and their meeting recently with the vindance at the Lutheran Minisaunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, pledge of allegiance, the Lord's terium's Fourth institute, sponsored Prayer and the Scout motto, slogan, by the committee on Women's Work, over the Conodoguinet creek yes-

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BOY HURT IN FALL

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3 (AP)-Eightyear-old Richard Ensminger was seriously hurt yesterday in a 30foot plunge from a pier of bridge Miss Kathryn Hendricks, Green and laws. Roll call was taken and in Holy Communion church, Philaterday in nearby West Fairness. Lane, visited Miss Grace Richard dues were collected. Minutes of the delphia.

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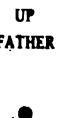


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### Wallace Hits Warren For Stand Taken on Corporation Farming

-Henry Wallace carried his presidential campaign into the fertile central valley of California tonight with a blast against large-acreage corporation farming and a charge that Gov. Earl Warren "is playing both sides of this question."

Wallace, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Sam Lynn half park, said of Warren, the Republican candidate for vice

"He came out bravely for the family-sized farm, and then added that he was afraid it wouldn't work in the central valley."

Wallace, running on the Progressive party ticket, said the corporation farm interests, if they can, will kill the present 160-acre limitation on farms receiving irrigation benefits. Wallace said "poverty stalks this valley of plenty."

HE DECLARED THAT the Calirear platform chats along the campaign trail," has been boasting that California's way of life is the envy and the model of the world."

Then Wallace said: "I hope he was not referring to the way of life! of the workers on the corporation: farms. Here whole families live in unlighted, unheated, one - room! shacks. Thirty-five families share a cold water shower, and the only sanitary facilities are evil-smelling outdoor privies."

Wallace made an attack on Joseph Di Giorgio, whom he called the largest grape, plum and pear grower in the world, owning over 25,800 acres in this

vallev. The candidate took the side of members of the AFL National Farm Labor union who struck for union recognition on the Di Diorgio ranch more than a year ago.

WALLACE SAID the Bank of America "advanced the Di Giorgio interests \$1,000,000 with which to fight this strike."

Wallace said the Progressive party program "can end poverty in the valley of plenty" and that this pro-

Protection for permanent farm workers with respect to public housing, water supply, and roads; lowrate public housing for migratory farm workers: vigorous enforcement of health, safety and sanitation laws covering farm labor camps; early completion of the central valley project; extension of unemployment insurance to cover all workers. and public ownership of all public utilities in California.



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in English version of z sunfish. Ducks, chickens and guinea pigs A lamb with fleece only slightly soiled, accompanied by eight-yearold Mary Hyde. Dogs, of course, including a bull

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OSLO, Norway, Oct. 3 (2) - The Local 211, American Federation of A white mouse, which made some

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son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nail of Clifton Plats, a New Castle suburb. He was shot in the head with a 12gauge shotgun and died at New astle hospital at 10 a. m.; less than three hours later. Allen identified the younger

brother as Samuel Thomas Nail. He said the argument arose from George's wish to trade the comic book with a neighbor boy, and Samuel's protests that he had not vet seen the book.

The shooting occurred in the bedroom the boys shared, Allen said, after their father, a steelworker,

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